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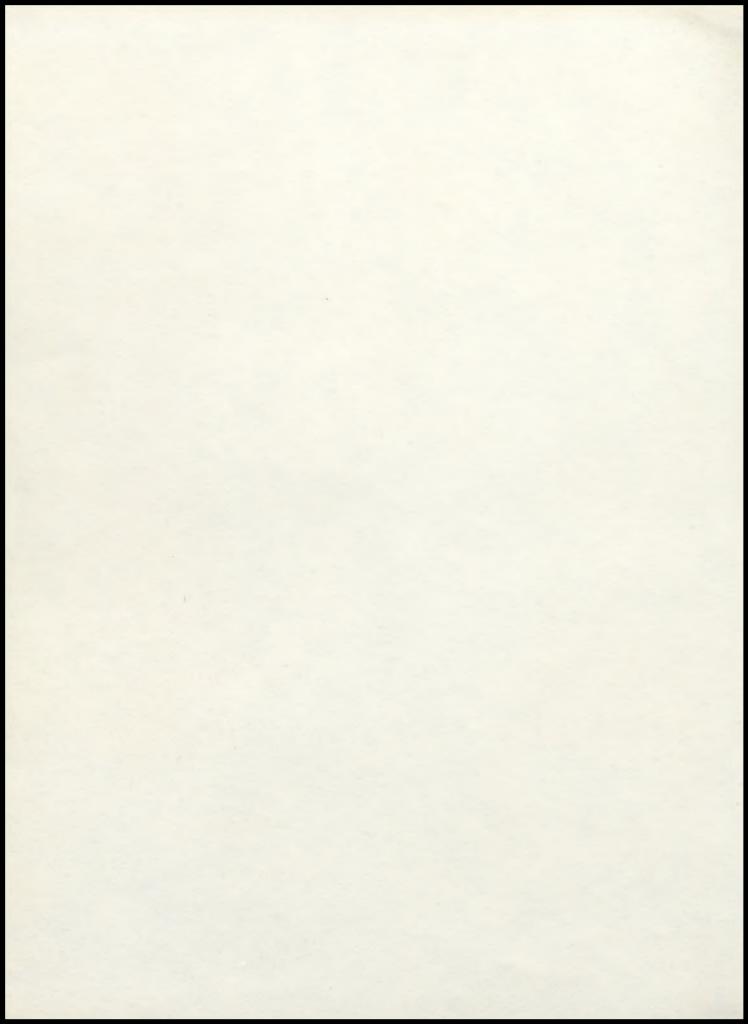
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Sporatic Seniors—Making their debut in the Homecoming parade, Seniors Sherry Scobee, Billie Mc Gregor, Becky White, Michelle Stephens, Scott Finley, and Meredith Preston sport a Volkswagon Rabbit convertible in representation of the Senior class. Photo by: A. White.

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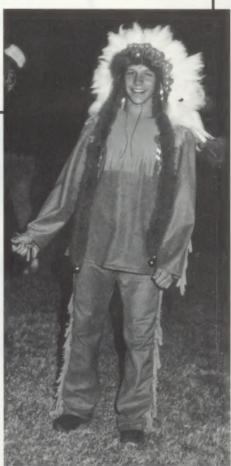
### Goes To

It Just Goes to Show You.....few things stay the same and others never change. As the last days of August approached, we were welcomed by a campus face-lift and new faculty members and administration, including a principal, vice-principal, and athletic director. We made the headlines in the media and captured statewide recognition as we hosted one of the three terminals in the nation for the "Office of the Future". Along with making the transitions of new absentee policies and code of conduct, our pride and school spirit was not restricted but became more intense.

old That Note. During a pep rally, Sophomore Jamie Alexander struggles to keep a straight face and play the clarinet at the same time. The band performed at every pep rally which helped promote school spirit. Photo by L. Sitzes.

ust Call Me Crazy Horse. A new tradittion for the football games starts as Senior Curt Fleissner made his run down the field at the Homecoming game to cheer on the Indians. Photo by R. Pyke.

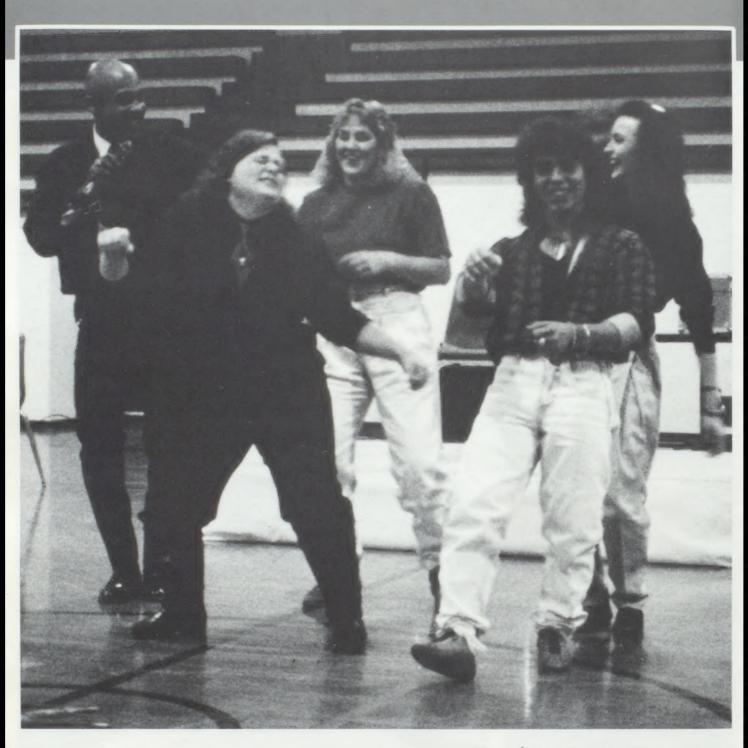




### Show You



e've Got Spirit! Enthusiastic students rally together in the stands at the Gainseville game and yell with the cheerleaders. The Indians lost the game to the co-district champions. Photo by C. Belew.



RIVE US CRAZY! During the Montel B. Williams assembly, Tina Hendricks, Jeff Serna, Margie Tisdale and Cindy Belew take part in a skit to encourage students to take responsibility for their actions. Photo by L. Sitzes.

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### Goes To Show You

It Just Goes To Show You.....that a new school year means new beginnings. On August 16, freshmen were greeted and shown around by upperclasssmen at freshmen orientation. While freshmen were just beginning, senior pictures marked the beginning of the end for the class of 1990.

Homeroom was a new addition to the school day between 2nd and 3rd period. With three out of the five pep rallies being held during this time, two of them were at the football field to promote

extra support for the team.

Tragedies marked the end of the eighties with Hurricane Hugo damaging the East Coast and the earthquake which halted the World Series in San Francisco, damaging the West Coast. And heading into the nineties, President Bush faced his toughest battle yet as the drug war in Columbia heated up.



imme An "S"! Ruben Gutierrez and David Porter show their senior spirit at the last football pep rally. Sanger went on to lose the game to Coppell. Photo by L. Sitzes.

ellabrate! At the Sellabration in September, Junior Greg Merrifield works at the dart throw for the Science Club. The club raised around \$200 on this project. Photo by K. Rampoldi.



ancing to the Beat. Senior Cheerleader Tammy Stogsdill looks happy and enthusiastic during a pep rally. Tammy was always seen around school with a smile. Photo by L. Sitzes.

triking Senior? No, It's just Jennie Last, senior, running across the gym with an Indian spirit sign. The crowd actively cheered her on. Photo by C. Belew.











The first pep rally of the year was a great success for some people. For others they thought it was a not as good as they would have liked it.

Freshmen Greg McOuien said, "I really enjoyed the pep rallies, because I like to see the Charmers perform."

Foreign exchange student Mattias Lunderstrom said it was a great experience for him. "I have never seen anything like this before."

Senior Andrea Burdick was especially pleased with the Homecoming pep rally, which was at the park.

Many students just liked being able to get really spirited.

"The pep rallies were great. I had a lot of fun, especially since everyone was so spirited," said Julie Jannereth.

Others didn't quite enjoy them as

Pep Rallies were a still an every now and then priviledge, but during these times we could be heard



well.

"I didn't like them because I didn't think there was as much spirit as there could have been," said Shantel White.

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urprise! Senior Barbara Ellison is startled by the flash of the camera while Becky Sanders and Sonya Simpson hold spirit signs to promote enthusiasm during the pep rally. Photo by L. Sitzes.



Times have changed and fads come and go but we're still

"I'm glad my mom

saved her clothes

from the 60's - I

ook at me! showing her own fashion sensibility, Sophomore Gracie Lapotts displays her individuality with big earrings and a "Save Africa" emblem around her neck. Photo by C. Belew









Bell bottoms, go-go boots, clod hoppers, and mini-skirts. Everyone remembered what the "in" thing was when they were kids, but sometimes were ashamed to admit it. Times have changed and fads come and go but fashion will always be around.

"To me, fad is something that everyone is really crazy about for a while, then it gets old and people forget about it," said Tina Westbrook, senior. "Fashion is something that looks good to everyone now and will probably still look okay to everyone in a couple of years."

Besides what's in style others have their own personal style. This shows the individuality with how they like to look.

Curry Searle, freshman, likes his black vision pants and shirts. While Freshman Elisa Bettencourt likes "short skirts because they're cute and make you look sexy."

What was once considered a true fashion statement in the past, the Units guess I'll save mine for my kids!" -Freshman Kelly Logan

Collection (one size fits all) is now considered a true fashion faux paux.

"Units to me, make you look fat and pregnant and that's not my style," said Junior Angie Shaw.

Most of these fads and fashion are old ones from decades past. Just like history, they repeat themselves.



ashionable Feet. During tutorials, students show their diversity in footwear. From casual tennis shoes to dressy wingtips, we definitely have fashionable feet. Photo by C. Belew

ressed to kill! Waiting patiently to leave for a debate meet, Sophomore Ian Elieson contemplates his strategy. Ian placed 4th in the Extemporary Speaking and 6th in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Photo by C. Belew



lower Child. Touching up her English paper, Freshman flowerchild, Helene Moore man, lets us know that poppies on mock turtlenecks are definitely vogue. Photo by C. Belew



e's Got the Look? Displaying his own look of the 90's, Junior Eric CeBallos proves once again to Sophomores Shannon Griffith and Colette Roybal that he knows what it takes to make a true fashion statement. Photo by A. Fleming.

hat are you looking at? Proving for a final time that opposites do not attract, the trendy Freshman Leslie Miller and the roper, Freshman Jeff Howard, examine each others' duds. Photo by C. Belew.



Trying to find time for all our activities, we wondered if there was

## AfterSchool

"I would do allI my work during the week so that I could go out on the weekends."

-Sophomore Shantel White

Trying to fit in extra time for going out and having fun, between homework, after school practices and rehersals, games and jobs, was a sometimes difficult task.

"I had to make sure my grades were good and my chores were done plus all the school organizations I was in kept me busy," said Freshman Kim Lester.

A planned agenda seemed to work

"I made a list of everything that needed to be done, so that I could get everything accomplished," said Kim.

There was a variety of ways to schedule your time.

"I would do all my work during the week so that I could go out on the weekend," said Sophomore Shantel White.

For some, weekends were a time to go out and spend time with friends.

"I go to friends houses, we go to UNT (University of North Texas) parties or sometimes we go to Dallas," said Senior Liz Taylor.

Sometimes boyfriends and girlfriends were neglected because of our busy schedules.

"Because my boyfriend and I can't see much of each other during the week, he calls me during the week and we spend all day Sunday together," said Senior Melody Amyx.

In between spending time with boyfriends, going out on dates, many of us had jobs that required some time.

"I liked working at Skaggs because

ate Night Snack. Grabbing a bite to eat, Senior John Melton stops at Taco Bueno, a popular place to hang out, to relax from the mania of the past week. Photo by B. White.

it was an easy way to meet people," said Junior Christy Holland.

The best part of Senior Tammy Stogsdill's job at Bourlands floor covering shop was that she got to communicate with people.

Our memories of high school will always remain with us, no matter if we were doing school work, extra curricular activities or socializing.









he Girls Night Out. Hanging out at TacoBueno, Freshmen Brandi Dill, Angela Sema, Wendy Ballard and Laura Sanders don't miss out on the weekend excitement. Photo by B. White.

orking For A Living. An after school job is common among high school students. Senior David Proctor sacks groceries while working at Burrus Supermarket. Photo by B. White.







ut on the Town. Spending time together, Senior Leandra and her husband Brian catch a movie at the Plitt Theater in Denton. Photo by R. Eubanks.

ackety Yack Please Talk Back.
It's Saturday night and Juniors Melody
Moore and Tina Henry go out and have some fun.
Melody calls a friend just to chat. Photo by B. White.



Dressing up in wild costumes, burning down the bonfire, and yelling our lungs out at the Pep Rally at the park were ways of

## Purple Pride

Strange looking students in the halls, an unusually big crowd of fans at the park and the largest bonfire in the past four years made Spirit Week unique.

Clash Day, Opposite Sex Day, Career Day, Wild Hair-Do Day and Purple and Gold Day gave several us of the chance to be crazier than usual for a whole week.

"Dressing up is fun and it's cool to participate," said Sophomore Mark Hamilton. "I liked Purple and Gold Day the best, because it is a time to show our spirit."

But others did not enjoy dressing

"I didn't dress up because it was embarassing," said Junior Carrie Saxon.

People felt differently about Spirit Week.

"I was proud of those who dressed up," said Senior Billie McGregor. "If we made a bigger deal out of it and if more people were involved, Spirit Week would be more exciting."

"Dressing up is fun and it helps

"During Spirit Week, there were a few students that didn't participate but that didn't bring down the spirit of those students that did."

-Sophomore Dena Smith

build spirit for the Homecoming game," said Freshman Wendi Hale.

Showing spirit, raising anticipation for the Homecoming game and building purple pride were the main reasons for Spirit Week.

And that it did. The week ended with a Indian victory over Whitesboro, a victory dance and a Homecoming parade on Saturday morning.





uild That Spirit Up! Collecting and stacking wood for the bonfire, the agriculture department gets out of class early to get it built on time. For the first time, seniors were not dismissed early to build the bonfire. Photo by C. Belew.

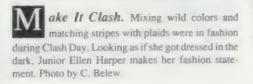


o Excuses. Student Council representatives Senior Sherry Scobee and Junior Rafeal Rivera are not excluded from the rule that every member needs to dress up during Spirit Week.

he Bride of Frankenstein. For Wild Hair-Do Day, Junior Amy Hool gets that wind blown look by way of spraying and ratting her hair. Photo by C. Belew









e All That You Can Be. On occupation day, Sophomore Elisha McCoy is the best she can be as she dresses up in her brother's army fatigues. She had everything from processed food to a canteen. Photo by C. Belew



For many of us, Homecoming meant a chance for a

OfDreams

"When they are managed my name, air the could (hink about was who was gabig to be Queen."

It's 2:29 p.m. Students are tapping their hands, stomping their feet, waiting for the early 2:30 bell to ring. Finally as 2:30 approaches, students rush out of the halls to meet at the square for the community pep rally. The silence of the school was left behind while the cheers, yells, and screams were present during the pep rally.

Students started off the week by dressing up each day for different things. Senior Kerry Creager said, "Dress up days were great, but it would have been more exciting if we had twin day." Students felt that dressing up added more to homecoming.

One of the events that occurred during Spirit Week was the decorating of floats. The freshmen and junior classes participated. The freshmen got off to a new start with their float, but unfortunately something went wrong and it was destroyed. While the float was being stored in the Ag, building, someone vandalized their float.

Wendy Lejeune tells her version of the story. "I was mad and upset to see that our float had been destroyed. We worked hard on making it a success, then it all went down the drain. There was nothing left to remember us by."

"The few juniors that were present to decorate for the float didn't seen motivated enough and had other obligations," said Junior Sheila George.

Homecoming was a new experience for our foreign exchange student Kristina Vikman. She was selected as Senior Princess.

"When I walked on to the field and

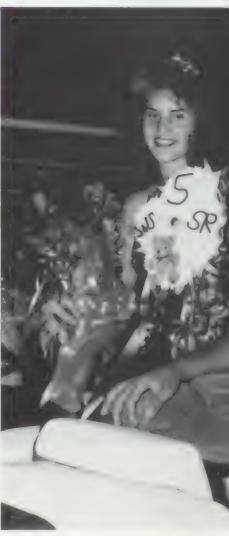
everyone had their eyes on me, I was so nervous because we've never had anything like this back home in Sweden." said Kristina. "I also enjoyed Spirit Week most of all because it got me excited for Friday night's football game. I'll never forget this experience."

Although most of the focus rests upon the Homecoming Queen, sometimes the King is pushed to the side. Even the candidates forgot to listen for their name.

"As I heard my name announced for Homecoming King, all that ran through my mind was who was going to become Oueen," said Senior Russell Floyd.

Homecoming was also a time to give former graduates a chance to gather and recollect about former years. Every year a class from before will be honored and they decide on where to have their reunion or banquet. Whatever the reason, Homecoming is a special time for both students and alumni.







omecoming '89. The J.V. cheerleaders join the Varsity cheerleaders while holding up the victory sign for our football team to smash through. The varsity cheerleaders designed the signs for all of the games. Photo by A. Shaw

s it a Party or a Bonfinre? Juniors Chris and Chad Hammonds, and Keith Ivy collect wood for the bonfire. The bonfire is held to build spirit for the Homecoming game. Photo by C







ake Sure it's Straight! Former Homecoming Queen, Tracie Adkins, places the crown on the new Queen, Elizabeth Trietsch, Elizabeth and Russell were also named Mr. and Miss SHS in February. Photo by R. Pyke.

mile for the Camera! Queen Elizabeth frietsch, King Russell Floyd, and Sweet heart Jana Turpin, enjoy the thrill of victory and receive an elegant trip around the field. Photo by R.



A Homecoming victory, crowning a new king and queen, and half time performances gave us our own

Homecoming was the first big "When I think of Homeevent of the schoolyear that set the pace of excitement among students. coming, I will remember the The win over Whitesboro made first time I walked out on the field and everyone had their

> eyes on me during pre-game. -Senior Kristina Vikman

the event even more thrilling and the dance after the game gave us the chance to celebrate the victory.

Many organizations took advantage of Homecoming to muster up new members and put old members to work on spirit projects. The Drama Club entered a creative float in the parade and they were awarded for their hard work and long hours.

The band and the Cherokee Charmers worked long hard hours to dazzle spectators during half time and the parade as alumni and students enjoyed the chance to get together with old and new friends.

nd the Winner is... Student Council President Becky White presents Homecoming King Russell Floyd a warm hug and a decorative garter. Russell has played Varsity football for 3 years and this was his first year as quarterback. Photo by R.









elpful Hints. While the Indians fight to win the Homecoming game against Whitesboro. Senior David Erwin listens to Coach Ivy while Coach Hopper keeps a close eye on the action



inal Instructions. Senior Drum Major Rachel Wright listens to Charmer Captain Donna Carter before making their Homecoming debut. Both the band and drill team had new instructors.

hich Way Did They Go? Ms. Amilka Reyes attempts to direct traffic for the Homecoming parade. Ms. Reyes is junior class sponsor and Spanish teacher.





icture Perfect. Mrs. Sunny Yeatt's Drama club has fun after winning the fifty dollar cash prize for best float. Mrs. Yeatt's is an English and Drama teacher. Photo by S. Yeatts.



Wanting to meet new people and see different cultures, our exchange students were

eaping the Rewards! Mattias and Chris proudly show off the qualifying trophy that the One Act Play cast won at Zone competition in Coppell. Because of their success that night, the cast advanced to District. Mattias won all-star cast in Zone. Photo by M. Gray.

t's A Masquerade Party! Chris Hohn trys on his costume mask during play practice. The drama department performed Tom Jones for U.I.L. competition, and Chris won honorable mention in Area. Photo by M. Gray.

Leaving home, changing schools, and coming to America was quite an adventure for Kristina Vikman (Sweden), Mattias Lundstrom (Sweden), Christian Hohn (West Germany), and Yukiko Katagiri (Japan).

Even though these students entered a world different than their own cultures and languages, our foriegn exchange students adjusted very well.

"I like the lifestyle the best," said Kristina. "Everything is so big and there's lots of it. The American lifesyle is the way

Comparing their social life to ours shows that we all are very similar.

"We go out with friends, go to parties and discos, movies, skiing, and so on," said Mattias.

Adjusting to the classroom schedule was difficult for Chris to get aquainted with.

"The school system is difficult to get used to. You move from room to room and we don't," said Chris.

For Yukiko, the hardest part of America to conquer was learning to speak

For Mattias, all the school rules were hard to deal with, and for Kristina. leaving her family and home was the most difficult.

Different people chose different reasons for becoming exchange students.

"It was my parents idea for me to become an exchange student," said Yukiko. "They wanted me to come and study here."

ard at Work! Hot glueing costume materials together during his 6th period drama class, Mattias Lundstrom helps prepare for One Act Play competition. Photo by B. White.

"The best thing I like about America is I have more freedom. For example, in school I don't have to wear a uniform like I did in Japan; also, studies are easier here than in .Japan"

-Yukiko Katagiri-japan

Living with a different family could have been a stressful situation, but for Kristina it was pleasant.

"My host parents are really nice. Tara has become like my sister. They respect me and I respect them also."

All of the foriegn exchange students say with enthusiasm that they love the U.S. and that the people are friendly.











B on Appetite! During Yukikos 4th period Homemaking class, she prepares to eat a meal which the class prepared. They were cooking different foods from different countries. Photo by S. Langley.

ime Out! Over Spring Break, Kristina went snow skiing in Colorado. She gets a bite to eat between skiing. Photo by J. Last



From Ford Mustangs to Toyota Corollas to Mom's Old's, getting to school was

# In the Fast Lane

After sixteen years of walking, students finally got to drive to places they wanted to go.

Everyone who owned a car had a dream car they wished for every time they sat behind the wheel. Although some seemed impossible, everyone had their own taste for pleasure.

"My dream car is a 1969 Ford Cobra," said Senior James Barton. "It would be jet black with white velvet interior. It must also have a 429 jet engine that is fuel injected."

Getting to drive for the first time was an exciting moment that everyone will remember. Cruising the strip, or going shopping were just a couple freedoms that came with driving.

"Driving was fun when I first got my drivers license," said Senior Belinda Felt. "To make driving more exciting I chase down guys or try to run people over."

Those who didn't quite reach the driving age or had no car rode the school bus or rode with good old mom.

"Before I got my car I had to ride the school bus," said Senior Becky White. "I would be so embarrassed being the only senior who rode the school bus."

Transportation to school was a major issue, even if students had their own car or had to ride the school bus.

orning Rush. Senior Lori Cooper speeds through the parking lot in hopes of not being late for class. After all, the rush from the tardy bell left after she entered the school building. Photo by K. Wainscott.

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Those students who felt they were all alone in the embarassment of hitching a ride took comfort in knowing everyone had to start somewhere.







enior Privileges. Overcome by his awesomeness. Senior Larry Frazier waits in his Jeep Laredo before the bell rings for school to begin. Photo by K. Wainscott.

ide the Bus. In a hurry to go home, Freshman Jerry Erwin rushes into the big, yellow school bus which takes him home everyday. Photo by A. Shaw







atience is a Virtue. Very patiently waiting to go home, Freshman Leslie Miller waits for her ride of the day. This scene is typical of many underclassmen. Photo by A. Shaw.

eady to Retire. After a long hard day of school, Sophomore Colette Roybal is ready to go home and crash-provided she has no homework. Photo by A. Shaw.



Deciding who to go out with. where to go out and how long to keep going out, had us playing the

Dinner in Dallas at a favorite restaurant, taking in a great movie and taking a walk through the park are all typical of a successful, romantic evening. Though this scenario was everyone's dream, we all knew dating was much more complicated.

"I went out with this guy and he asked me if I thought guys should pay for everything," said Junior Ellen Harper. "I told him no and he said good because I only brought two dollars.'

Many people remembered the longest night of their life. The night when nothing was going right and anything that could go wrong did.

"When I went out with this guy he got drunk and I had to drive myself home," Junior Sheila George said.

Not all dates turned out bad.

"I like it when Ken buys me lots of things and spoils me," said Junior Connie Holder.

Most people agree on what a date is by definition.

ance With Me. In their own world. Junior Jennifer Sullivan and Senior John Meyer dance the night away at the Homecoming dance. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council. Photo by A. Fleming

"My definition of a date is having a good time with someone of the opposite sex you like to be around."

-Sophomore Mark Hamilton

'My definition of a date is having a good time with someone you like to be around of the opposite sex," Sophomore Mark Hamilton said.

To have or not to have a steady boyfriend or girlfriend was the queston on

everybody's mind.

I would rather be tied down because it would give me security and I wouldn't have to try and find a date every weekend," Senior Curt Fleissner said.









ake it a Date. Lovestricken couples Lee Cervantes and Helene Moorman escape to the lunchroom to spend a few precious moments together It may not be roses and candlelight, but it is better than no time at all. Photo by A. Fleming



ost in Your Eyes. Kristen Adkins seems captivated by her beau. Wesley Howard, at theHomecoming Dance The dance was an opportunity for Freshmen to experience high school life at a different angle. Photo by D. Beavers

arried To School. Attending all the sporting events together goes along with the territory of being a teacher and and athletic director's wife. Coach and Mrs. James Ivy celebrated their one year anniversary in December. Photo by A. Williams.







aught off Guard. Making their appearance at the Homecoming Dance, Derek Strong and Amy Fleming break from the action to make plans for the rest of the evening. Photo by D.

ime Out. Sophomore Carrie Toups relaxes during the third quarter with her beau, Sophomore David Ohlinger at the J.V. game. Carrie is a cheerleader and David plays football. Photo by C.



Sleep overs, long talks, going out on the town are some of the ways we become

# Of Friends

"Loyalty is the most important quality in a best friend. If she is loyal to you, you can trust her and the friendship will endure."

-Senior Jennifer Elieson

Going out, being crazy, and having someone to talk to were just some of the advantages to having a best friend.

Andrea Burdick and Sherry Scobee, both seniors and best friends, enjoyed spending time together.

"We go shopping together, we study together; we just hang out together," said Sherry Scobee.

Besides being able to have someone to do stuff with, best friends were good to talk to.

"Tresa always listens to what I have to say; she's dependable," said Sophomore Bonnie Hodzic about her best friend Tresa Daugherty.

Being able to find someone that you were compatible with was an important issue.

Eric CeBallos has found that he and Russell Parramore are compatible.

"Russell and I can spend a lot of time together without getting tired of each other," said Junior Eric CeBallos.

Amy Eubanks agrees that compatibility is important.

"Helene Moorman is easy to get along with; I like that," said Freshman Amy Eubanks.

Just because you had a best friend didn't mean that sometimes your buddy didn't bug you.

"It drives me crazy when Andrea smacks her gum!" said Senior Sherry Sco-

ime Out To Talk. Sharing thoughts and feelings is a major part of any relationship. Juniors Amy Hool and Kelly Jobe, who are best friends are no different and confide in one another often. Photo by Becky White.



A best friend may have a variety of qualities, both good and bad.

Junior Kelly Jobe felt that having a friend stand behind you no matter what and being able to trust them was the most important quality a friend could posess.









ever a Minute Apart. Sharing a minute together while eating lunch, Sophomores Heather McAurthur and Shantel White, best friends, enjoy the time they get to spend together while not in class. Photo by Cindy Belew

hich One Do You Like? In an attempt to decide which ring they want, Juniors Connie Holder and Sheila George can always be seen to gether. Other than best friends, they are first cousins Photo by Becky White





ou Don't Say! Lifetime Buddies, Seniors Rene' Escobedo and Sean McDonald, have been best friends for five years. They can frequently be found socializing in the halls between classes. Photo by Becky White.

ing Your Heart Out. Caroling at the Care Inn, Freshmen Amy Eubanks and Helene Moorman, who are best friends, sing to Silver Bells. The project was sponsored by FHA to spread holiday cheer to the residents. Photo by Becky White.

Junior Kasey Crawford and Sophomore Chris Peacock out of the audience to perform a skit on dating and drugs. Photo by L. Sitzes.

aiting Patiently. Junior Rafeal Rivera, Student Council Oper. Coordinator, and Jason Jones, Middle School President, wait anxiously for the start of the Lt. Williams presentation. Photo by L. Sitzes.







o You Get the Picture? During the breakfast for Lt. Williams, he explained his ideas and suggestions concerning problems society has with the success of school. Photo by B. White.

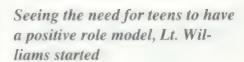
aise That Money and Make a ifference. Senior Meredith Preston, Vice-President of St. Council, explains the ins and outs of raising the \$5,000 to bring Lt. Williams to Sanger The Middle School responded enthusiastically. Photo by. L. Watson





"How can you possibly respect yourself when Friday and Saturday night you go out and get high? If you respect yourself, how can you do that?" asked Lt. Montel B. Williams, March 8th during his presentation to the middle and high school students. Williams is a motivational speaker and founder of Reach the American Dream Foundation.

The Student Council tackled the project of bringing Lt. WIlliams to Sanger. The price tag was \$5,000. The officers started out by going before the Task Force Committee, and Lions Club, telling them about the project and asking for support. Student Council members then went to different businesses in town asking for their support and donations. Some students even stood on the street corner with buckets to collect money. Sanger's students, parents, teachers, and community responded overwhelmingly. The result was the \$5,000 raised in less than one month.





"I felt like I knew him. because he told us the truth about drugs and alcohol. He didn't beat around the bush like most speakers do." -Senior Crissy Cummins

The cost of bringing Lt. WIlliams here made some people skeptical.

"At first I thought we were spending too much money to get him here, but after hearing him speak, I changed my mind," said Tina Westbrook. "After I heard him, I really started thinking about how much drinking could hurt not only myself, but others too. He was worth every penny!"



ountain Get Out of My Way! After the presentation was about over Lt. Williams had the student's who were in the skits stand up and receive T-shirts as tokens of appreciation as he finished his presentation. Photo by L. Sitzes.

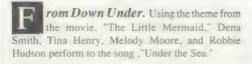
riental Style. The officers chose an orien tal song and routine to show their unique style of dancing ability. Captain Donna Carter and Lt. Christy Shuffield have been in Drill Team for four years. Lt. Melody Moore has been in Drill Team for three years. Photo by R. Pyke

a-Da! In between the charmer routines, the Comedy Crew entertains the audience by "Rocking Around the Clock." Photo by R. Pyke.











After school practices, rehearsing routines constantly, and making costumes all went into making a



"The thing I liked the most about being on the team was performing in front of a crowd and having the feeling that we did a good job." -Senior Donna Carter

For Junior and Co-Captain Melody Moore, she felt that Saturday night's presentation was rewarding. "When we presented Mrs. Spruille with the flowers was most rewarding because she seemed like she was really proud of us."

ou're My Hero. Christy Shuffield and Helene Moorman demonstrated that they are talented not only on the dance floor, but also have the ability to sing. They sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" between numbers. Photo by R. Pyke.



"Positions everyone! Positions!" were the words the Charmers heard when they performed their annual Spring Show at the North Texas Main Auditorium, April the 20th and 21st.

The girls worked long, hard hours perfecting their routines, and started months in advance. The week before the show, their practices were around seven hours a day.

"The show was worth all that hard work, because you learn that if you put yourself into something and work your hardest, the end result wil be worth it," said Sophomore and new member Bonni Hodzic. Sophomore Dena Smith felt that all the hard work was worth it because she believed they had a successful show.

Putting on a show of this type had many memorable events along with it.

"The most rewarding part of Spring Show for me was when I got Charmer of the Year," said Sophomore Dena Smith.



over Girls! At the end of the Spring Show, the Charmers were presented to the audience. Officers 1-r: Sr. C. Shuffield, Sr. D. Carter, Sr. M. Hodzic, Jr. M. Moore. Back row: 1-r: A. Riggins, J. Sullivan, B. Hodzic, J. Hesse, H. Moorman, J. Horton, T. Henry, A. Colston, L. Childers, R. Monty, L. Miller, D. Van , Alstine, D. Smith, T. Daughtery, D. Smith, R. Hudson

how Your Stuff! The officer candidates for 1990-91 perform to "Din Da Da" as they present their talents to the audience. The new officers for 1990-91 are Capt. Melody Moore, Co-Capt. Tina Henry, Lts. Jennifer Hesse and Helene Moorman Photo by R. Pyke.



an! Can! The Freshman and Sophomores dance enthusiastically to a can can routine as they perform to "Jump on the Line." Photo by R. Pyke.



alk Like an Egyptian! The Comedy crew entertains the audiance by dancing and lebuilding pyramids to "Walk Like an Egyptian!" Photo by R. Pyke.

icture Perfect. Officers Donna Carter and Melody Moore made up this ballet to Brian Boru's March. Robbie Hudson, Helene Mooreman have been in drill team for one year and Angela Colston is a two year member. Photo by R. Pyke.



oubly Good Singing. During the break between the drill team routines, Coach Cindy Williams sings with all her heart to the song by Amy Grant, "Doubley Good to You." Photo by R. Pyke.





O Long, Farewell! Sophomore Angela Colston, Senior Christy Shuffield, and Freshman Jennifer Hesse all wave good night during their routine to a song featured in "The Sound of Music." Photo by R. Pyke.



Along with the memorable moments, there were memories of the curtain opening for the first time.

"I was nervous, very nervous. My heart started beating really fast," said Junior Melody Moore.

Junior Tina Henry agreed that she was very scared but felt better after the opening number.

Being a new member for only two months and then having to perform in front of an audience and at such a big event, was difficult for some.

"I didn't feel like I was as advanced as the older girls," said Bonni Hodzic.

Dena had an opposite view though.

"I felt confident because I've taken dance for 13 years, so I felt confident in the presentation."

Junior Tina Henry described how many of the girls felt after the show.

Racing hearts, sweating hands, and beautiful smiles were all a part of the

### In A Dance

"The most rewarding part of Spring Show was when everyone complimented us on how good it was."

– Sophomore Robbie Hudson

"You get a lot of compliments on what you do and it makes you feel good inside."

Officer try-outs for the 1990-1991 school year were held in the spring. Each candidate had to meet many requirements in order to try out. The new officers are: Capt. Melody Moore, Co-Capt. Tina Henry, Lt. Helene Moorman and Lt. Jennifer Hesse.



Radio City Music Hall? No, it's just the Cherokee Charmers performing their opening number as they portray the attitude of the Rocketts. Photo by R. Pyke.



From stressing out over tests to planning that perfect Christmas party, it was

## For a Holiday

Spending time with family, stuffing your face with tons of goodies, and going on vacations. Days away from teachers, books, and homework were well looked forward to.

Students went various places on their breaks from school and teachers.

"I like to go snow skiing on Christmas break," said Senior Larry Frazier.

Some like to stay with friends and relatives.

"I like to go to Ardmore, Oklahoma to visit all my relatives that live there", said Junior David Petty.

For many students, Christmas

was their favorite holiday.

"I like Christmas because I get lots of presents and we get away from teachers and homework," said Freshman Carin Scaff.

The next major break for students was spring break. Unlike Christmas break, spring vacation was a chance to let loose.

"I liked spring break because I went to South Padre with Ken and my older

"A family tradition we have is opening one present on Christmas Eve and the rest on Christmas day. I like doing it that way because we get to enjoy one present the night before Christmas."

-Sophomore Jerry Dunaway

brother Curtis," said Senior Sean McDonald. "They had some pretty good bikini contests down there."

Spring break was also the vacation that students were most likely to get into trouble.

"Brett, Matt, Blake, Vaughn and I almost got thrown into jail because Blake used a stolen credit card to buy breakfast and bowling," said Senior Michael Taylor.



alk the Plank. During Halloween dress-up day, Seniors Rhonda Eubanks and Becky White get revenge on David Porter for all his practical jokes they put up with day after day. Photo by R. Wright





ight-seeing. M. Looper. T. Skierski. D. Van Alstine. T. Cervantes. L. Miller. M. Amyx, and S. Scobee, members of the Bolivar Baptist youth group, stop at the Royal Gorge in Colorado after a skiing trip. Photo by M. Pennington.

n the Slopes. On a spring break trip. Seniors Kristina Vikman and Jennie Last pause to catch their breath before returning to the top of the slope again. Photo by M. Preston.





t's Chow Time. After a hard day on the slopes during spring break, these Seniors, Krisina Vikman, Jennie Last, Larry Frazier, Meredith Preston, and Sherry Scobee relax and eat a good dinner together. Photo by A. Burdick.

urprise! Jennine MacKillop gets a pie in the face as she is kidnapped by members of her girls' youth class from the Mormon Church.

re You Serious? Sherry Scobee carrie on the tradition of kissing this deer head o the Bolivar Baptist Church youth Christmas trip.





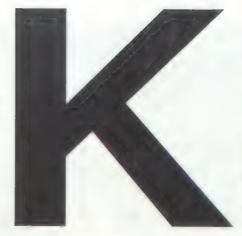


eave Wednesdays Open. The your group of Pilgram's Way Baptist Church leav Wednesday nights to study about God and how to b a Christian.

ay To Go! First Baptist Church yout director David Mills congratulates Sr. Ash ley Williams on graduating. All the seniors were reognized at church.







"Having a support group, learning more about yourself, and growing closer to God are all benefits church youth groups had for teens.

"For me it's important spiritually to learn about God, but also as a youth it's great to have others there for you," said Senior Scott Finley.

For Senior Elaine Wheeler being in a church youth group helped her fight the negative influences she faced in her life.

"It's helped me by teaching me that even though I'm young I can have fun without doing all the bad stuff."

Junior Mike McNeal felt that it was important to be in a youth group for the spiritual growth.

"It is important to be in a youth group for spiritual growth... it has helped me know more about God and how he deals with me and how I'm supposed to deal Having a support group, positive influences, and learning more about God, are all part of church youth groups and what goes into

# The Faith

"Being in a church youth group has affected me positively because I feel better about myself, I'm more secure, and I feel that I have more to live for."

with him."

Senior Donna Carter summed up her feelings about being a part of a church youth group.

-Tresa Daugherty, Soph.

"It's the most important thing in my life and I wouldn't be the same without it."



eing Spiritually Fed. The First Baptist Church has a big turn-out on Sunday morn ings for Sunday School, because these guys enjoy learning more about God's plan for them.



Celebrating events or coming together to share a good time, our students were

ancin' to the Beat! Sophomore Colette Roybal dances to the beat at the first dance of the year. Colette really looks like she's enjoying herself Photo by C Belew



Dancing the night away at school dances was a social event to look forward to. If someone did or didn't know how to dance, it was still a time to have fun.

For many freshman, their first high school dance was a time to remember.

"My first high school dance was really fun, I had a good time," said Freshman Amy Parton.

DJs were a big part of the dances. Some played the right music for some, and not for others.

The DJs were OK, but they needed a bigger variety of music, and they also need to play more slow songs," said Jennifer Mullins.

Some people however had their own ideas about the dances, based on how they would change the way dances were run.

"If I were in charge of the dances, I would change the prices to \$2.00 for single and \$5.00 for a couple," said Senior Elaine Wheeler.

"My first high school dance was really fun; I had a good time."

-Freshman Amy Parton

The Student Council can be given credit for putting together all of the many dances. Although not everyone was satisfied in one way or another, the Council did their best in making the best preparations possible.



hat a Winning Couple! Juniors Connie Holder and Eric CeBallos are walking off the stage as they are announced Most Beautiful and Most Handsome at the Favorites dance. Photo by C. Belew.









rab your partner, here we go...Round and round the Cotton Eyed Joe. Freshmen Tresa Muir, Wendy LeJeune. Michael Elmquist, Julie Jannereth, Curry Searle, and Manuel Dominquez grab each other to dance the Cotton-Eyed Joe at the Howdy Dance. Photo by C. Belew.

ancin' the Night Away! Sophomore Andy Williams and Junior Melody Moore are two steppin' together as they enjoy themselves at the Howdy Dance. Photo by D. Beavers.





ail Me More. Junior Chris Hammonds is concentrating hard to decide what college to attend after his senior year. Photo by C. Belew.

hich Place Should I Go? Senior Bryan Lester and Sophomore Terry Dunaway are having difficulty in deciding which college to ask in receiving information. Photo by C. Belew.



ollege Talk. Seniors Jana Turpin and Sonya Simpson get together to collect information about the colleges of their interest. Most every college gave out free literature and applications Photo by C.Belew.

nformation Please. Listening intently, Junior Scott Warlick learns more about the programs offered at Texas A & M. Recruiters proved helpful to students who needed first-hand information. Photo by C. Belew.







College night has become an important event that has helped many students decide where they want to go to college. Hundreds of students and parents attended the event.

Overall, college night was a success. "I feel college night went very well. Many people showed up for it, which means we could continue these college nights every year," said Senior Tracie Perkins.

Many people were making up their minds and really trying to decide where they wanted to go after they graduate. Junior Laura Step said, "I kind of already knew where I was going but it helped me to decide for sure."

Though the night had not been advertised widely, many students from the surrounding districts took advantage of the college night. Smaller schools like Slidell, Era, Krum, Pilot Point, and Valley View were among the schools who visited the college recruiters.

tanding in Line. College night caused some excitement for Seniors, but as for Freshman Valerie Lynch, it's ready, set, go, in preparing for her senior year with just three more big years to go. Photo by C. Belew.

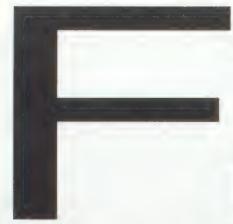
Making choices about which college to apply influenced us to attend

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"After attending college night, I felt it gave me more of an incentive to further my education."

-SophomoreVern Mullins

Based on the tremendous number of people who participated in college night, it is very likely that more college recruiters will come back next year. This special night just may become a tradition for Sanger. Choosing a college was an important decision that many students must make. It was comforting to know that Sanger High provided their students with the availability to speak to colleges personally.



As the spotlight shines on those we elect to represent our school,

# Really Glow

And the winners are... Mr. Russell Floyd and Miss Elizabeth Trietsch.

"I felt honored when I found out that I was going to be Mrs. SHS," said Elizabeth. "Knowing that the whole school had picked me to represent them as a favorite."

The events leading up to the announcement of the SHS favorites was an exasperating experience for many. Many preparations were made to assure the nominees would have a memorable event. Though everyone was not chosen a favorite, it was an honor to those who were named to the positions.

Whether it was the winners themselves or the people on the side watching, there were many different ideas about what electing favorites actually represented. Some students felt that electing favorites was a great way to remember people after graduating high school.

Junior Connie Holder believed that electing favorites was mainly to recognize students who excel in particular areas. Senior David Porter felt that the purpose of electing favorites was to have something to look back on and remember your days of high school.

Most Beautiful and
Most Handsome

Eric CeBallos Connie Holder "I felt honored when I found out that I was going to be Mrs. SHS, knowing that the whole school had picked me to represent them as a favorite."

-Senior Elizabeth Trietsch

Junior Connie Holder said, "I feel the favorites should be put in the yearbook because they are rewarded for what they do."

Whatever the reason, electing favorites was a special time during the school year for not only those elected, but for the ones who will enjoy the memories.







Mr. and Mrs. SHS Russell Floyd Elizabeth Trietsch



Most friendly **David Porter** Billie McGregor

Most talented Jeff Tieszen

Andrea Burdick



MOST SPIRITED **Curt Fleissner Tammy Stogsdill** 



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED **Kerry Creager** 

**Donna Carter** 

### Favorites celebrate with style and show off their Achievements

Favorites was an important part of each student's year, but some people felt more recognition should have been given to those who were nominees, since not everyone can share the spotlight.

"I feel that electing favorites is an important part of a person's life, but on the other hand I feel it can merely be a show-off page in the yearbook. If all the nominees were recognized and not just the ones elected, then it wouldn't be as much of a show-off page," said Senior Russell Floyd.

The electing of favorites was topped off with the dance, and the theme was Hollywood movies. The Student Council was in charge of putting the dance together, and the Tech Crew devoted their time and energy in building the stage.

"I feel that electing favorites is an important part of a person's life..."

-Senior Russell Floyd

The presenting of favorites was a great success and students enjoyed another annual event. Though not everyone was selected as a favorite, teachers will agree that all the students were a favorite in one way or another.



#### unior Favorites **Eric CeBallos Tephanie Howard**





### S enior Favorites Jennie Last Kerry Creager

Most Athletic
Russell Floyd
Elizabeth Trietsch







F reshmen Favorites
Shane Fetalavero
Jennifer Hesse

S ophomore Favorites
David Ohlinger
Rona Beard



The romance of Times Square lit up the evening Prom night as we shared a

### EM VADV Fantasy

"Start spreading the news, I'm leaving today. I want to be a part of it, that old New York."

Walking through the doors of Texas Woman's University Hubbard Hall was like being in the Big Apple. Prom will always be a memorable occasion for everyone that attended. The memories made will be remembered forever.

"I'll always remember prom '90 because Jennifer Sullivan and I danced to our song," said Senior John Meyer.

The decorations for prom were liked by all people and favors were given to all the seniors. The favors for prom '90 were key chains with the theme "A New York Fantasy" printed on a top hat.

"I think the decorations were pretty but everyone was dead and not into dancing," said Junior Kelly Jobe.

The secondary theme of this romantic night seemed to be love.

"My first year to go to Prom was a lot of fun, but I was a little nervous. Mike and I really had a great time."

- Freshman Tresa Muir

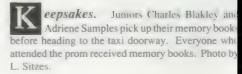
According to Junior Dannika Beavers, "I was so happy to take my boyfriend because I couldn't take him last year because I was only a sophomore and he was already in college. I had more fun with Brian this year, but I liked last year's prombetter."







reparations. Junior class representatives Mike McNeal, John Mustin, Sheila George, and Jennifer Moorman, get prom favors together for the Senior class presentation. Photo by L. Sitzes.





oyalty. Sean McDonald and Jana Turpin received Prom King and Queen. Rene Escobedo and Kristina Vikman received Prom Prince and Princess. Photo by L. Sitzes

o Pictures Please. Junior Cindy Belew steps out of the taxi cab to look for her date. Lance Edgar. The taxi cab was used for the entrance to the dance floor. Photo by L. Sitzes





oments to Hold. Senior Mike Brown and his date dance close in hopes to remember their wonderful night together. Photo by L. Sitzes.





Hours of preparation, party planning, and King and Queen voting went into making the

### Fantasy

Planning the perfect prom required time and energy. This kept the juniors very busy. The first decisions were made on the theme and colors by secret ballot, and next, a decorating committeewas chosen to decorate the day before the big event. Many juniors and junior sponsors were busy on the day of the Prom.

"I feel that all the work we did before Prom paid off in the end. Prom was a success." said Junior Angie Shaw.

Being that spring was a high-risk time for students to be killed in car accidents, the SADD organization sponsored an after prom party to be held at the Denton Raquetball and Health Club. Prior to the prom, a letter copied from the Denton paper was given to all students to warn them about the dangers of drinking and driving. The party was a great success, until an unexpected tragedy came to Mrs. Burkhart as she was thrown in the pool with her clothEs on by Senior Tom Mulanax.

"Curt and I had lots of fun, except he would not dance very much. Overall prom was a success."

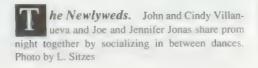
- Sophomore Jennifer Rogers

The crowning of the Prom King and Queen was exciting for all. The juniors, prior to the Prom, secretly voted on who they believe best deserved the honor. The juniors chose Sean McDonald as King, and Jana Turpin as Queen. Rene Escobedo and Kristina Vikman were Prince and Princess. Nominees were Jennie Last and Larry Frazier.

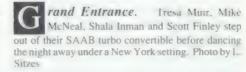


appily Dancing. Senior Kevin Wainscott and his date enjoy the night as they dance to a romantic song. Photo by L. Sitzes





a-Da! Senior Jennie Last expresses how she feels about prom night by showing off her dress to everyone. Barbara Elieson looks on with a smile. Photo by L. Sitzes















Senior night stirred many memo-

ries of the past twelve years of school and

recognized the seniors for their accom-

plishments. Special awards and scholarships were also presented. Mr. Biggerstaff

began the awards presentation by announc-

ing the honor graduates. Exactly one third of the senior class was standing in recogniScholarship winners, honor graduates, and the readings of the senior class made up the events of

# ENIND

igh Honor Graduates. The presenting of the honor graduates begins with the top six graduates which are L-R: Andrea Burdick, Donna Carter(salutatorian), Kris Davis(valedictorian), Bıllie McGregor, Melody Amyx, and Elizabeth Trietsch. Photo by L. Scobee.







"Receiving the recognition of being a graduate with highest honors took a lot of long hours of studying." -Senior, Billie McGregor

tion. "Receiving the recognition of being a graduate with highest honors took a lot of long hours of studying," said Senior Billie McGregor.

Besides recognizing students for their achievements, senior night was a moment to look back on fond memories of early school days. The reading of the class history and slide show brought back rememberances of those moments never forgotten.

"The slide show brought about a

lot of memories for me with my friends," said Senior Rachel Wright.

All good things must come to an end, and so did the evening with the tradition of the key ceremony. This symbolizes each person's new beginning as an individual. Only one short week separated the seniors from the graduation ceremony.





eparating the Class of 1990. Coach Cindy Williams prepares to cut the ribbon between the key of each senior. The key ceremony represents the individuality of each senior departing their own way. Photo by L. Scobee.

aying Goodbye. At the conclusion of the key ceremony, Seniors Keri Lewis, Becky White, Sherry Scobee, and Billie McGregor embrace with comfort and friendship. Many tears were shed by this time. Photo by L. Scobee.





Word from the President. The Presidential Fitness award winners receive certificates of recognition signed by George Bush. Requirements for the award are keeping academic standards and involvement in school. Photo by L. Scobee.





he Year was 1977... The readers of the class history give a humorous account of the events that led the senior class to the year 1990 Readers are Seth Taylor, Cindy Villanueva, Elizabeth Trietsch, and Melody Amyx. Photo by L. Scobee.



During the month of May, seniors kept busy with parties, activities and mailing invitations

eady to Go. Eric Stenger takes his place in line before entering the auditorium for Baccalaureate services. Services were at the First Baptist Church. Photo by S. McNeal

### DAV **Getting Ready For**

"Before Baccalaureate, I had just woke up from a nap. I was so tired and I almost fell asleep."

-Kevin Wainscott, Senior

Weeks before graduation were chaotic for seniors who were preparing for pre-grad activities. Senior skip day, bacculaureate, senior night, and the senior breakfast kept the calendar for May full. Senior skip day was May 11.

Some seniors went to the lake, Six Flags, or shopping, while some just took the day off to stay around the house.

"I stayed at home, but I wished I could have had a nice, sunny day to go to the lake," said B.J. Thorne, who like most of the class was disappointed when it rained all day.

Others didn't let the rain ruin their plans or stop them from spending the day outside.

"I went to the lake with a bunch of my friends and we had a party, but I wished I could have gone to the Milli Villi concert," said Ashley Williams.

Besides attending all of the senior events, they also had to spend their time and money to order caps and gowns and mail invitations.

"Getting caps and gowns makes a

hoto Finish. Taking his final day of pictures as a SHS student, Christian Hohn snaps shots of the senior breakfast before returning to his home in Germany. Photo by C. Fleisner.

person feel important because it made me realize that I was finally a senior," said Rachel Wright.

"I was really excited that I passed my TEAMS test, so it made me feel good about mailing my invitations," said Tracie Perkins.

raduation Excitement. Overjoyed that this is graduation day, John Meyer has a great time at the senior breakfast. The senior parents sponsored the breakfast. Photo by C. Fleisner











ractice, Practice, Practice. At Baccalaureate practice, seniors patiently wait for the other bus load to arrive so they can begin practice and get back to school.

ood Stuff! Before going to the graduation ceremony practices, Barbara Ellison, Phyllis Hughes and Kelly Howard attend the senior breakfast which has the theme of a summer picnic. Photo by C. Last



Venturing outside the Sanger city

After the processional and invo-

Mr. Biggerstaff pointed out that

Valedictorian Kris Davis ended

limits, seniors graduated at the University

of North Texas Main Auditorium at Denton, making them the first class ever to

graduate some place other than the football

cation, Principal Jack Biggerstaff had par-

ents and grandparents stand to be honored

he was especially proud of this class for their academic achievements, since onethird of them graduated with honors.

her speech by saying, "Robert Fulgum said

the biggest word we learned in kindergar-

field or middle school gym.

by the audience.

ten is to look."

With graduation night finally here and emotions running high, seniors wanted to

### Hold on to the

ook! During her valedictorian speech, Kris Davis emphasizes parts out of 'All I Ever ally Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten. Photo courtesy of Sanger Courier

inal Walk. As Scott Finley walks down the aisle to take his seat at the beginning of commencement exercises, he smiles nervously at the audience. Photo by C. Last



Salutatorian Donna Carter ended by saying, "It's the end of the world as we know it and we feel fine."

After the presenting of the diplomas, Jeff Tieszen gave the benediction and although they were told not to the seniors threw their hats up in celebration.

Kris added, "But more importantly we need to see. If we share our unique gifts and abilities with those in need, we will be the true leaders of our generation."

's Finally Over! Tom Mulanax receives his long awaited diploma from school board member Prentice Preston, Tom received a scholarship from North Texas where he will attend in the fall. Photo by Mr. Finley





ll Smiles. With diploma in hand, Meredith Preston walks back to her seat with a big smile. Meredith was able to give her dad a hug on stage since he was handing out the diplomas. Photo by C. Last





ongratulations! Kerry Creager gets his diploma and a handshake from board member Bobbie Robinson. Kerry graduated with honors. Photo by Mr. Finley



With graduation ceremonies over and all good byes said, seniors began

### ITTIDE **Looking To The**

o You Know What? Donna Carter listens carefully to what Kerry Creager has to say at the after graduation party. Donna was the Salutatorian and Kerry graduated with honors. Photo

ung Fu!? At the after-graduation party, Alfonso Garza practices his karate skills with a pool stick. Photo by M. Amyx

With diplomas in hand and tassles turned, seniors turned their attention to family, friends and the after-graduation party.

Senior parents sponsored the party which was held at Benchmark from 12:30 a.m. until 4 a.m. Activities included dancing and pool playing.

For many it didn't matter where the party was going to be. Just the fact that graduation was over with was enough.

"I was relieved that graduation was over, but I know that now there's going to be more responsibilities ahead of me," said Shelly Williams.

"I felt relieved because most of the pressures of lowed education were over. Now it's your choice if you continue your education," said Eric LeJeune.

But the "real" party had to be at graduation where after 45 minutes, Rachel Wright, who had been last for the past 12

"I felt relieved, because most of the pressures of lower education are over. I also felt sad because your leaving all your friends."

-Eric LeJeune, Senior

years, took her diploma and joined the class one last time before marching out of the auditorium as an Sanger High alumni.



lumni Talk! Rvan Baker. Tom Mulanax and Billie McGregor take time after graduation ceremonies to talk about old times and reflect over the happenings of the last year. Photo by M.









ow This Is Serious Business! Concentrating hard on hitting the ball into the right pocket, Senior Jeffery Gillum plays pool with his senior buddies after graduation. Photo by M. Amyx

et Your Body Move to the Music.
Senior Michelle Stevens enjoys herself as she dances to the music at Benchmark. The after gradu ation party was sponsored by the senior parents.

It Just Goes To Show..

### YOU WIN SOME YOU LOSE SOME

Get out yesterday's assignment? I didn't hear her say that was homework! What page? How many? How do you do this? I'm so stressed out.

Oh please don't give us homework today. I have two tests tomorrow, a meeting after school, and there is a basketball game tonight.

My other school activities take so much of my time that I can't keep up with this heavy load! When I register for next year I am going to remember to not sign up for Honor classes. But wait, I wanted to get an advanced diploma. There goes that idea. Who was it that said free education was great? They didn't know my schedule.





B > ooked Up. Junior Chad Hammonds and Coach Burkhart look up a biological topic in the library for a research paper in 5th pe riod Biology. Photo by C. Belew.







A nd the Winner is... Jun-ior Connie Holder recieves a \$5 award from Mrs Elizabeth Higgs in carrer cluster for her children's book. which was read to small visiting children. Photo by D. Porter.

D rop by drop. Sophomores Denny Taylor and Marla Looper are careful to measure the precise amount for their physical sience lab experiment. Photo by M. Amyx.



Speak Hands For Me, "Casca, (Sophomore McKenzie Moore) and Julius Caesar" (Sophomore Jennifer Rodgers) re-enact the death of Julius Caesar during a toga party in Mrs Sitzes Sophomore English class. Photo by R. Eubanks.



Show and Tell! Sophomore Chris Rodgers and Chris Peppers give a persuasive speech in their third period English II class. Photo by R. Eubanks.



# English and S.T.A.R.S.

Time Out! During S.T.A.R.S., Seniors Billie McGregor and Kerry Creager take a break and look through some pictures of other S.T.A.R.S. classes. Photo by G. Miller.

#### learning in unique ways

Variety in class activities was the reason students enjoyed their English and S.T.A.R.S classes. Students learned things

by giving speeches, working logic problems, and even having a toga party.

Senior Scott Finley was one of the twenty seniors who took the college freshman English class on Monday night, given by Cooke County.

"I liked it because I didn't have to take it during the day and only had to go once a week," said Scott.

In English II, students had a toga party after reading Julius Caesar.

Sophomore Elisha McCoy said the toga party was

her favorite part of English. Many teachers found that more classroom participation that involves students working together on a project will motivate them to do better work.

Some students were involved in an advanced education program called

S.T.A.R.S.. which stands for Sanger's Talented and Resourceful Students. Students must do satisfactory on an entrance examination before acceptance in the class is approved.

"I enjoy stars because it has taught me the value of my ability to learn," said Sophomore Ian Elieson.

S.T.A.R.S. was headed by Mrs. Greta Miller, and her classroom was located at Sanger Middle School. Students from the high school ride in cars or were picked up and transported to the Middle School. There they did many different activities that fo-

cused on using skills like doing logic problems.

No matter if students were involved in English or S.T.A.R.S., they all learned new things in different ways.

it down."

KERRY CREAGER

"S.T.A.R.S. teaches

us that we can take

the challenge or turn

KERRY CREAGER
Senior



Compute! Freshmen Jenny Valentine, Michael Elmquist, and Jason Bellar work with computer activites and games during their Tuesday S.T.A.R.S. session. Photo by G. Miller.

#### Upperlevel

#### courses give students extra incentive

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for higher math. I

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TOM MULANAX

Senior

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Advanced science and math courses were offered to those who wanted to prepare themselves for college-level classes. Among those offered were chemistry, physics, trigonometry, and

calculus. Though many students planned to use science or math to complement another field, some planned to attain a degree in a more specific field.

"I am planning to get a Bachelor of Science in General Chemistry, "said Senior Kris Davis. "I enjoy science and feel the challenges involved, like science fair projects, were more than balanced by the rewards I received."

Students who took
on the difficulties of
Calculus often did to experience the
challenges of college courses.

"I took Calculus to help me in the long run. But in my case, I haven't applied myself to learn what I need to," said Senior Scott Finley. "On the other hand, I've always caught on to math quickly, so I took Calculus to prepare me for college."

Careers in the science and math fields are often on the professional level.

Students who felt they could excel began their knowledge in high school so they could land a paying job.

"I have a respect for higher math. I want to work with money as an accountant and I have a strong lust for large sums of cash," said Senior Tom Mulanax.

Whatever the reason for continuing in upper level science and math, students were given the choice to enhance their education for college preparation.

Eienstein at Work. Gently heating a test tube over the burner, Sophomore Doug Colston completes a lab in Mr. Danner's class. Photo by M. Amyx.





Formal Instruction. Extending his genuine concern for students, Mr. Higgs helps Kristy Hayes on an Algebra II assignment. Photo by M. Amyx.

At the Races. Physical science can be fun as demonstrated by Freshman Jason Collett. This course is very diverse and is required of all freshmen. Photo by C. Belew.











Centrifugal Force. Physics sometimes requires strenuous activity, as shown by Senior Kris Davis. Kris plans to attend UT at Austin. Photo by B. White.

Perfecting an Arc. Junior Scott Warlick proves that Mrs. Danner's geometry class always keeps you busy. Students complete a project every six weeks. Photo by M. Amyx.



Preparing for the Show. Sophomore Andy Williams grooms his steer to prepare for an ag show during 3rd period Agriculture. Photo by Blunk's.



Is He Really Sewing? Learning the creative art of sewing, Freshman Denny Taylor practices on a piece of paper in his 5th period Homemaking. Photo by R. Eubanks.



#### Homemaking and Agriculture

Christmas Magic! Working during 5th period Career Cluster, Sophomore Marla Looper glues a bow on a wreath as part of their business venture. Photo by C.Belew.

#### learning can be a fun experience

"The most impor-

tant thing I learned

was that women can

be homemakers, as

well as successful en-

trepreneurs."

CHRISTY HOLLAND

Junior



Cooking, sewing, shearing sheep, and welding were all just a part of student's Homemaking and Ag classes. Students also

learned things about running a business and constructing buildings.

Many of the activities in the new Career Cluster class focussed on the many career opportunities available in the field of Home Economics.

Junior Christie Holland said, "I liked learning 'hands on' in Career Cluster."

Along with basic Homemaking I, students learned nutritional facts and food preparation in Foods and Nutrition.

Junior Randy Perkins said his favorite part of Foods and Nutrition was learning how to cook. "My favorite thing

to cook was Poor Man's Filet Mignon," said Randy.

Just as those in homemaking, students in ag classes learned new things, too.

> Freshman Josh Reed learned how to show animals in agricultural science, "Before I got in that class. I didn't know you could actually show a pig."

Students also learned things about growing trees, plants, and flowers in Horticulture.

"My favorite part of the class was learning how to make a landscaping plan," said Senior Chris Shelton.

Students in homemaking and ag classes found some-

thing they enjoyed doing and learned something as well.





Busy as a Beaver! During 4th pe riod Ag class, Senior John Melton and Freshman Gary McGregor build shelves for Mr. Ruland. Photo by R. Eubanks.

What's Cooking? Freshman Carin Scaff pulls a pizza out of the oven during her fourth period Homemaking I class. Photo by R. Eubanks.

#### Office **Practice** and Office of the Future

#### offered skills for the real world

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RAFAEL RIVERA

Junior

All play and no work? Office practice may have sounded like a free period to goof off and run around the halls, but between typing letters for Mr. Biggerstaff and filling the coke machines, they learned the truth.

Working in the office meant being

aware of everything that goes on in the school each day.

"They gave us much more responsibility than I thought they would," Senior Donna Carter said.

Responsibility was a major part of any class, but it didn't take the fun out of office practice.

"I liked the way the class was more laid back," Senior Jeff Tiezen said.

Many students signed up for office practice, but did not guarantee them a position.

Students not only learned skills through office practice, but also in the new "Office of the Future." Classes were held every period, and students were honored to be a part of one of the three "Office of the Future" in the nation.

"I thought it was very exciting to have a business like atmosphere in our school be-

> cause it increases our knowledge of the real world in many ways," Senior Billie McGregor said.

Although most students enjoyed working in the Office of the Future, they all had their fair share of problems.

"One day I turned off the printer and messed up three or four computers. The screens just went blank," Junior Rafael Rivera said.

Overall students enjoyed taking part in classes in the Office of the Future.

"It was nice that we could

be trained in a business atmosphere before we reach the real business world," Junior John Mustin said.





On a Roll. While working in the office. Senior Donna Carter records the absences of the day. Roll check is just one of the daily activities of office workers. Photo by R. Eubanks.

Mac Attack! Hard at work, Senior James Barton concentrates on the spreadsheet lessons. James is a student in fourth period Microcomputer Applications. Photo by R. Eubanks.





Mousing Around! Concentrating on her work, Senior Lori Cooper completes her database lessons on the Macintosh in the New Office of the Future. Photo by R. Eubanks.

May I Help You? Senior Morriah Hodzic takes a telephone message dur ing Business Information Processing. Receptionist work is one duty of students. Photo by R. Eubanks.





Write to the Point. In first period office practice, Senior Jeffrey Gillum does routine office work. Office Practice is a break from Jeffrey's busy schedule which includes Calculus and college English. Photo by R. Eubanks.

The Great Debate. Third place team debate winners. Ian Elieson and John Mustin proudly display their awards at the District Academic meet in Springtown. John also won the Best Speaker award. Photo by S. Yeatts.

Yippie Kye Yeah! Sophomore Jerry Dunaway gives it his all in rehearsal for the production, "The History of Tom Jones." Jerry has been involved in the drama department since his freshman year. Photo by S. Yeatts.





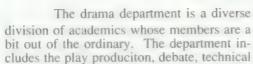
Celebrating a Victory. Cast and crew of the award-winning "The His tory of Tom Jones" express their elation for a job well done. The production performed for the public on April 28th. Photo by A. Shaw

Make My Day. Chris Hohn performs in the Christmas technical theater production which was performed for the Chisolm Trail Elementary students. Photo by A. Shaw.



#### As a Drama Member

### all the world's a stage



theater, and honor oragnizations which include the International Thespian Society and National Forensic League.

The One-Act play production, "The History of Tom Jones", advanced to the area level and finished exceptionally well, including a Best Actor performance by Senior Kerry Creager.

"When we started I had my doubts about the show because I didn't think it was very funny. As the show pulled together, I knew we would at least make area," said Senior Kerry Creager.

Putting together a production requires many

strenuous hours of practice. Often these practices were held late in the afternoons and on Saturday. Cast members also discovered that being together for so many hours can develop

friendships.

"At first there weren't enough hours in the day to make a perfect production, but it began to take less and less and it was worth it

all! Everyone becomes friends after spending that many hours together. If you don't, the production will not work," said Junior Tina Hendricks.

Other than One-Act play production, there are one-sided, assertive members called debaters who enjoy a good fight. There are various reasons for people to join debate, and every member has a different story.

Junior Jeff Neil said, "I actually was put in debate by accident. There was no other class to take, so I stayed and came to enjoy it."

Both the team debate and Lincoln-Douglas debate finished well at district. Drama

was a very active organization this year, and they are to be commended for their outstanding achievements.

"...Everyone becomes friends after spending that many hours together. If you don't, the production will not work."

TINA HENDRICKS
Junior



#### **District One-Act**

Honorable Mention Kris Davis Jason McQueen All Star Cast Shala Inman Mysti Hilliard

#### <u>Area</u>

Best Actor
Kerry Creager

#### **Zone-One Act Play**

Honorable Mention All Star
Kerry Creager
Shala Inman
Donna Carter
Mysti Hilliard
Jennifer Jones
All Star Cast
Jason McQueen
Mattias Lundstrom

Kris Davis Best Actress Tina Hendricks

Drama Club Members are: Bottom, Mrs. Yeatts(sponsor), S. Inman, K. Creager, T. Hendricks, M. Hilliard, J. Mustin, L. Step. 2nd row: E. Wheeler, M. Price, K. Adkins, D. Carter, M. Lundstrom, C. Blakely, W. Hale, B. Valentine, 3rd row: J. Roberts, J. Valentine, J. Dunaway, R. Beard, J. Jones, C. Hohn, M. McNeal. Top row: K. Davis, L. Lester, C. Rogers, M. Gray, J. Neil, H. Moorman, C. Shuffield.

#### Pressure's On

#### taking tests became common-place

"I didn't realize

the SAT was the

day after the

prom when I

signed up."

ANDREA BURDICK

Senior

"Pencil down, eyes up, and do not open your test booklet until told to do so."

These familiar words were heard by juniors before the TEAMS and ASVAB, and college-bound students who took the SAT or ACT.

Several seniors took the SAT on May 6th and didn't realize what they had done until it was too late.

"I didn't realize the test was the day after the prom when I signed up," said Senior Andrea Burdick. "Staying out late that night didn't bother my concentration as much as the guy in the class who kept tapping his pen. After he took his shoes off, I really began to get bothered."

from Mrs. Tutt, looked over it, and took the

sample test. It also showed me how to eliminate answers to find the right one." said Senior Michelle Meredith.

> Unlike the SAT or ACT, juniors must take the TEAMS.

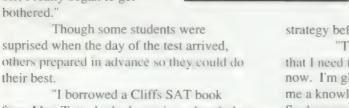
Though many students found the test very tedious, others saw it as fairly necessary.

"Students need to show that they have learned the basic skills in High School before they graduate," said Junior Ellen Harper.

Test taking was not a favorite of students, but to graduate and get into college, it was a requirement. Underclassmen had the opportunity to take the P-ACT and the P-SAT last fall to familiarize them with test taking

strategy before taking the real thing.

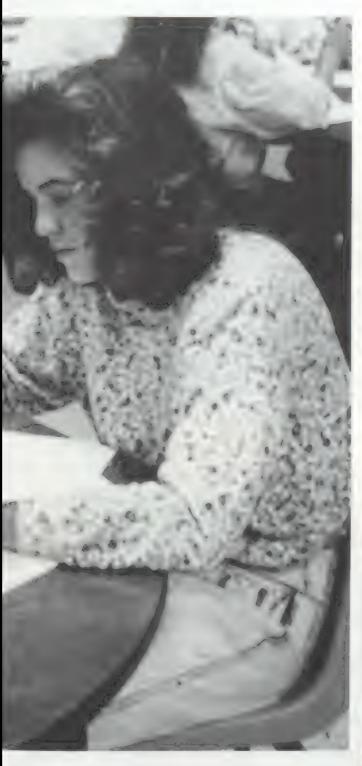
"The P-ACT helped me realize that I need to study above the level I am at now. I'm glad I took the test because it gave me a knowledge of the real ACT," said Sophomore Vern Mullins.







No Mistakes. Sophomore Jennifer Jones erases and corrects an answer during the P-ACT, which also is the test for the National Merit Scholorship Award. Photo by L. Sitzes.



Waiting for the Signal. Listening to test instructions, Sophomore Rona Beard prepares to take the P-ACT. offered yearly to Sophomores and given by Mrs. Tutt. Photo by L. Sitzes

Registration Hassle. Seniors Becky White. Sherry Scobee. and Margie Tisdale glance over ACT and SAT packets and decide which test date to sign up for. Photo by M. Amyx.





Under Pressure. Seniors Jeff Tieszen and Curt Fleissner complete the final exam for the first semester of freshmen college English. This year was the first time Cooke County offered the course to Seniors to replace English IV. Photo by B. White.

Real Facilitating. Using proper techniques, Senior Jennie Last and her pal, Rodney Cook, make use of the library during Middle School tutori als. Photo by M. Amyx.

Where Can I Get a Drink?

Trying to get a drink of water while blindfolded, Senior Derek Strong participates in the trust activity of PALS. Photo by B. White.





Fiesta Time! Celebrating Penny Tiger's birthday, the third period PALS class enjoy cake, ice cream and party hats and a time of fun. Photo by Blunk. Basketball Anyone? Students from Mrs. Kincaide's 5th grade class join Senior Penny Tiger for a game of basketball. Photo by D. Porter.





## PALS combine

### skills and sincerity to achieve results

Good communication skills and sincerity are key elements when dealing with young people. School counselor, Mrs. Linda Tutt, created a class of students to be available to

work closely with students in high school, middle school, Chishom Trail Elementary, and the intermediate school.

"I saw a need for students to reach students that counselors can't help. Some students work better with people their own age and I thought this might work," said Mrs. Linda Tutt.

The program began last vear under a different name. and now the class is called PALS, Peer Assistant Leadership Service. The program ac-

tually began in Austin, Texas, and now there are a number of programs across the state.

During group sessions in class and on the job, PALS learned more about themselves as they help other students.

Senior Lori Cooper explained," PALS has made me more aware of how I act, my facial expressions, and tone of voice. I also feel more confident about myself."

PALS was not for everyone, and one must have been willing to open up and work with others who were sometimes younger.

Senior Penny Tiger said she wanted to be a PAL so she would have the opportunity to help people and experience new things about life.

Senior Elaine Wheeler enjoyed the elementary kids she worked with because they needed her help and that made her feel important.

PALS was a very special class for those involved, and

new friendships were made that will last a lifetime. Hopefully this program will continue to grow and reach those children who need special attention.

LORI COOPER Senior

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facial expressions,

and tone of voice."

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The Gang's All Here! Bottom: J. Barton, K. Crawford, T. Perkins, M. Tisdale, J. Last, D. Porter, D. Strong. 2nd row: S. Finley, T. Westbrook, M. Amyx, B. White, R. Floyd, Linda Tutt (counselor). 3rd row: L. Cooper, R. Escobedo, L. Step, T. Howard, E. Stenger, B. Mc Gregor. 4th row: K. Davis, E. Wheeler, P. Tiger, M. Moore, T. Daugherty.

## Express cards

## offer students variety in homeroom

It is the end of second period and you just realized your best friend has your biology lab. There is no way to get in touch with her to finish it because she has a different homeroom. Time to panic? Not if the two of you

were Indian Express card holders. With an Express Card, students were offered a variety of options to replace homeroom.

"I always go and socialize in the cafeteria and have a snack since you don't have a teacher yelling at you to'Do your homework' or 'Get quiet!" said Senior Eric Lejuene.

The idea of express cards was introduced near the end of the first six weeks by Mr. Jack Biggerstaff. Many students were enthusiastic

over the new proposal and generously accepted the benefits.

The 30 minute span between second and third period was designated as home-

"I like homeroom because you get a chance to do your homework you were supposed to do the night

JULIE JANNERETH Freshman

before."

room at the beginning of the schoool year. Students were assigned a specific room to report to everyday in which they could do homework or get help for another class.

"I like homeroom because you get a

chance to do your homework you were supposed to do the night before," said Fresheman Julie Jannereth.

Other students did not like the fact of being in one room all year long with the same teacher. In years before, students could choose which room they wanted to go to and have tutorials.

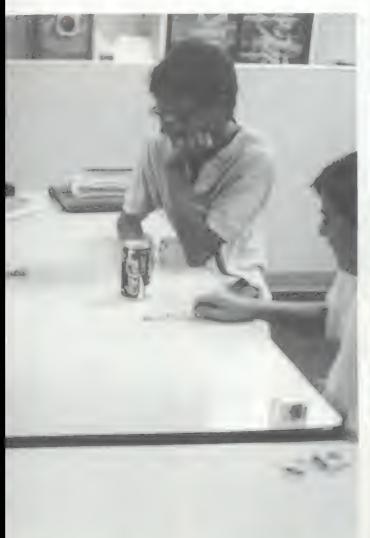
"You can't be with your friends if you need help with something and you can't talk. I have Mrs. Yeatts," said Sophomore Terry Dunaway.

Though not all students had a purple or gold card, the new option of being able to leave homeroom gave students a better reason to keep their grades up.

Hit Me! During homeroom, Sophomores Kassy Sather and Lachelle Neighbors take advantage of their time for a game of cards as Senior Michelle Meredith works intently on homework. Photo by M. Amyx.









Football Anyone? Freshmen Michael Elmquist, John Colston, and Chris Brown circle up for paper foot ball, one example of how cards were used. Photo by M. Amyx

Homeroom Danner Style. Stu dents in Mr. Danner's room use then time wisely to study and prepare for their next class. Photo by M. Amyx





Flash Your I.D. A group of students during homeroom pause for a moment to flash their purple card, which were honored Monday through Friday. Photo by M. Amyx

Time for a Snack. Starving Seniors Jennie Last, Becky Sanders, and Rene Escobedo gather at the table and snack to hold them until lunch. Photo by M. Amyx.

"It was an honor getting the Accounting award, considering it came from Mrs.
Burkhart."

BETH CARTER
Junior

And the Winner Is... Senior Rene Escobedo receives a certificate from Coach Armstrong for being one of the 29 honor graduates. Photo by A. Shaw

We Love You. On awards day, J.C. and Lottie Holder received gifts for all the work they do for students everyday. Photo by A. Shaw.









74 Awards Presentation Day

## **Awards** Day

## a time to shine

English IV- Cindy Villanueva



Proud to be in America! During the awards day ceremony, our four exchange students were recognized for their contributions. Mattias Lundstrom, Yukiko Katagiri, and Kristina Vikman wait to receive their award. Photo by A. Shaw.

Teacher of the Year! Student Council President, Becky White, presents Mrs. Lori Sitzes with purple roses and a plaque in recognition of teacher of the year, voted on by students. Photo by A. Shaw.

On May 24, students gathered in the gym for the last assembly. It was awards day and students anxiously awaited the results. The following awards were given...

#### AGRICULTURE

Intro. to Ag. Science- Josh Reed Metal Fabrication- David Erwin Animal Science- Mac Reding Wildlife- Kevin Wainscott Horticulture- Jennifer Masten Applied Ag. Science- Mark Madewell Structure- John Melton Intro. to Mechanics- Craig Schertz Home Maintenance-Jody Roberts Landscape- Mark Riggins Outstanding- Craig Schertz BAND 9th grade- Tresa Muir 10th grade- Elisha McCoy 11th grade- John Mustin 12th grade- Michelle Meredith Stage band- Rachel Wright Booster Scholarship- Dannika Beavers/ Jeff Randall BUSINESS Personal Business Mng.- Heather

Miller, Wendy LeJeune Business Math- Elizabeth Trietsch, Colby Adams Typing I- Sheila George, Shannon Griffith Accounting- Beth Carter Free Enterprise- Jennie Last, Chris Hohn Office Support Systems- Tephanie Howard

Outstanding- Rhonda Eubanks **ENGLISH** 

English I- Ginger Hawkins English II- Lachelle Neighbors English III- Beth Carter

CLA I- Jeff Hassell CLAII- Jason Coin CLAIII- Tephanie Howard CLAIV- Yukiko Katagiri English I-H Miriam Noeth English II-H Rona Beard English III-H Mike McNeal English IV-H Michelle Meredith Outstanding- Jennifer Elieson FOREIGN LANGUAGE Spanish I- Richard Perez Spanish II- Melody Amyx ESL- Jeff Serna Outstanding- Mattias Lundstrom JOURNALISM Newspaper- Becky White Annual- Davida Moore Outstanding- Melody Amyx HOMEMAKING Foods & Nutrition- Jennifer Mas-Career Cluster- Becky White/ Connie Holder Housing- Elizabeth Trietsch Comp. Homemaking- Heather Miller HECE I- Eric LeJeune HECE II- Ryan Baker Outstanding- Rhonda Eubanks SPEECH, THEATRE Debate I- Tina Hendricks Debate II- John Mustin Debate IV- Jeff Neil Tech. Theatre II- Billy Valentine Tech. Theatre III- Mike Gray Theatre Arts I- Shala Inman Theatre Arts III- Mysti Hilliard Theatre Prod. I- Charles Blakely Theatre Prod. II- Kerry Creager Best Thespian I- Donna Carter Best Thespian II- Tina Hendricks Outstanding- Tina Hendricks RESOURCE

English- Manuel Dominguez

Math- Daniela Hallmark Outstanding- Kelly Howard SOCIAL STUDIES World Geo.- Rhonda Trietsch World Hist.- Mike McNeal U.S. Hist.- Marium Price Government- Jeff Gillum/ Misty McQueen Outstanding- Misty Taylor SCIENCE Intro. to Science- Mark Madewell Phys. Science- Tresa Muir Phys. Science, Honors- Chris Brown Intro. to Biology- Jason Coin Biology I- Dusty Lyons Chemistry I- Mike McNeal Physics, Honors- Donna Carter Outstanding- Kris Davis MATHEMATICS FOM-Manuel Dominguez Consumer Math- Amy Riggins Pre-Algebra- Angela Dawson Algebra I- Katrina Carender Algebra II- Tresa Muir Geometry- Jennifer Moorman Pre-Calculus-Yukiko Katagiri Calculus- Andrea Burdick Outstanding- Kris Davis HEALTH, P.E. Heatlh- David Ohlinger P. E.- Suzie Jordan Outstanding- Kara Stoppel VOE Business Inform. Proc.- Melody Amyx Microcom. Applications- Jeff Gillum

**VOE Coop- Becky Sanders** 

Outstanding- Billie McGregor

It Just Goes To Show...

# WHO YOU KNOW

> wist and Shout. Sophomore Carter Charles, a new student from Mississippi,en joys himself on the dance floor at the Favorites dance. Photo by A. Shaw.

The question during the school week is who's having a party and where. It usually ends up at someone's house because their parents are out of the country or have taken off for the weekend. If no house is available, we can usually find a great place otherwise. After the weekend bashes, Monday was talk, talk, talk. Guys were usually in trouble and girls were heart broken over who cheated with who, whether the facts were believable or not. In the end we settled our differences and eyeryone was happy, but by that time it was Friday and the routine started all over again.





L > ove Never Fails. Junior Eric CeBallos and Senior Jennie Last show their friendship even after a broken relationship. Both Jen nie and Eric were involved in various sports. Photo by C. Belew.







H ey Seniors Are You Ready? Supporting seniors rally together at the pep rally to cheer the Indians. Pep rallies were one activity done to support Sanger atheletes. Photo by M. Amyx.

# AMMONE Y

**BROKE** !... that's what it meant to be a Senior.

It seems to be that after your senior year you have no money left, because of all the things you had to buy. "My parents usually pay for everything unless we're short on money. The most expensive thing to me is graduation, "said Billie McGregor." Even though there are a lot of expenses

I feel that they are all worth it. All of those things add to the excitement of 'being a Senior'!"

While some parents payed for all or most of the Senior expenses, some students had to come up with the money on their on. "I pay for everything, well at least half of things like pictures and stuff. But things that I want like a yearbook and momentos, I buy," said Keri

Lewis." To me the most expensive things are pictures and Prom. But. I think that it is all worth it. I mean this is our last year and we want to get everything we can to remind us of it and to pass on to our kids the stories and stuff."

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#### **Melody Amyx**

Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Track 1,2,3; Varsity Volleyball 3,4; Cross Country 2; Biology I Award; Outstanding Social Studies Award; All District Honorable Mention Volleyball; Yearbook Editor 4; Spanish Club Historian; Spanish Club 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Whos Who; Science Club 2,3; Student Council 3

#### Ryan Baker

Basketball 1: Track 1,2; Spanish Club Science Club, FHA 1,2,3,4

#### **James Barton**

Football 2, Track 3: Letter'S Awards, Track Ribbons, BPA 1, PALS 1







#### **Steven Bowles**

Basketball 1; Track 1, Band 1; Stage Band 1,2; FFA 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Science Club 4

#### **Rachel Boyer**

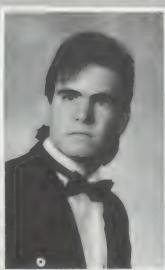
One Act District 2: 1st Place Solo Trumpet Ensemble 1; UIL Impromit Speaking 1,2: Drama Club 1,2,3; SADD 3,4; Smoke Signals Asst. Editor 4; FFA 3; Band 1; Science Club 1,2; BPA 4; Foreign Language Reporter

#### **Ken Boynton**

Football 1,2,3.4; Art Award 3rd Place; Spanish Club 2,3,4















#### Micheal Brown

Golden Gloves Boxing, Drag Racing Karate, VICA Auto Mechanics Club, Denton Amateur Drag Racing Club: Pres. of VICA

#### **Andrea Burdick**

Cross Country 2: Track 1,2,3,4, Basket ball 1,2,3,4, Golf 1,2,3,4, National Honor Soci ety 2.3.4; Most Talented 3.4; All District Band 3; Golf Medalist 2.3; Science Club 1.2.3 FHA 1.4; BPA 4; Spanish Club 3.4; Band 1,2,3,4, Band Pres. 4

#### Donna Carter

Chemistry Award; Most Likely to Succeed Computer Math Award; FHA; Science Club Spanish Club, Drama Club, International Thespians; Cherokee Charmers; Honor Society Drama Reporter and Historian; Cherokee Charmers Capt. and Co. Capt

#### Lori Cooper

Volleyball 1,2; Tennis 1; Sport Mascot 2 Most Likely to Succed 2; PALS 4; Spanish Club 3.4; SADD 1,2,3.4; French Club 1,2; National Honor Society 1,2; BPA 1,4, FHA 1,2,3; 1 Teens 1,2; Student Council 1,2,4, First Baptist Youth

#### **Crissy Cummins**

Who's Who 1,2; Grand Champion FHA 1,2,3,4, Student Council 2; FHA 1,2,3,4 Cherokee Charmers 2.3, Spanish Club 4 Science Club 1,2,3; SADD 4; Squad Leader 3

#### Kris Davis

All District Band 2.3.4: National Honor Society 2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; SADD 3,4; Stage Band 1.4; Asst. Drum Major 3: Drum

#### Jennifer Elieson

Squad of the Week 1,2,3,4; Squad Leader 2.3: Various I Solo Ensemble Contests: All District Band 2 yrs: Science Club; Spanish Club; Science Club Secretary and President, Band Treasurer

#### Barbara Ellison

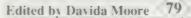
Who's Who 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; BPA 3,4; VOE 4; Cherokee

Lifting 4; 2nd Team All District Nose Guard 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Letterman's Club, Green Hand Sentinal









#### Rene Escobedo

Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1, 2nd Team All District Linoman, 2,3,4, Honorable Mention Defensive End 4, Spanish Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Letterman's Club 2,3,4; PALS 4

#### Rhonda Eubanks

FHA 1,2,3,4: BPA 4; SADD 4, Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Science Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Student Council 3,4, FHA I Award 1, Apparel Award 3; FHA Leadership Award 1; FHA Advocacy Award 3; FHA Region II Officer Award 3; Who's Who 2.3; FHA Historian 1, SADD President 4, FHA President 4: Yearbook Asst. Editor 4

#### **Scott Finley**

Basketball 2.3: Track 3: All District Honorable Mention Basketball 3: Letterman 2; Most Likely to Succeed 3; BPA 3,4; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 1; FHA 2

#### **Curt Fleissner**

Football 1; Varsity Tennis; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Class Favorite 1,2,3,4; Most Spirited 4; Boys State Nominee 3; Spanish Club; Drama Club.

#### Russell Floyd

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3.4; Golf 1,2.3; Tennis 1,2,3.4; Basketball New Comer of the Year 2: All District 3.4; Tennis 3rd Place District Singles 3; Vice Pres. FCA; Homecoming King 4: Mr SHS; PALS 4: FFA 1.2: SADD 2.3.4; Yearbook 4: Letterman's Club 2.3.4:Spanish Club 1.2.3.4

#### **Larry Frazier**

Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,4; Golf 2.3,4; Track 1.2.3; Basketball 1.2.3; National Honor Society 1.2.3,4; All District Fullback 4; All District Safety 4; Vice Pres

#### Fonze Garza

Basketball 1,2; Football 3,4; FHA 1,4; Spanish Club 3

#### Jeffrey Gillum

Football 1.2.3.4: Baskethall 1.2: Tennis 3.4; State Qualifier BPA 4: Most Likely to Succeed Nominee 1; Who's Who 2.3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; FHA 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; BPA 4: Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; SADD 3; FCA 3; Vice Pres. of Class 1; Greenhand Secretary 1; Science Club

#### Leandra Gutierrez Warlick

Cross Country 1: Art Club 2,3; Drama Club 1; SADD 3; FHA 3,4; HECE 4; Chou 1; Art Club Secretary 3; Info Geom. Award



























#### **Ruben Gutierrez**

#### Mysti Hilliard

frack 1,2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Golf 4; World Geography Award 3, Theater Arts II Award 3,4 Student Council 4: Spanish Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; SADD 3; Drama Club Treasurer

#### Morriah Hodzie

Frack 1,2.3; Regional Qualifier 1; Honor able Mention Science Fair 1: Charmer of the Week; Miss Congeniality 3; Whoys Who; Cherokee Charmers 2,3.4; Spanish Club 1,2,3.4; Science Club 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; FCA 1,2; FHA 2,3.4, Drama 2; Smoke Signals 4 Student Council 4; SADD 3,4; Cherokee Charmer Lieutenant 3; Co Captain 4



Cherokee Charmer 1,2,3; Cherokee Charmer Manager 1; Powder Puff 1; Who's Who 3,4; Mrs SHS Nominee 4; Student Council 4, SADD 3,4; BPA 3,4; OEA 3, HFCE 4; FHA 1,4; Art Club 2,3; Art Club Historian 2.3; FHA Vice Pres. 4

#### **Christian Hohn**

#### **Kelly Howard**

Track 1.2: Powder Puff 1; Spanish Club 2



4 kinds of friends 1 pint of care

2 cups personality 1 ton of fun

" I really don't have just one best friend, I have several. They are Davida Moore, Morriah Hodzic, Laura Step, and Misty Taylor. They are all very special to me because each one cares, and they all have their own personalities. I can have fun with all of them, and they will all listen to me." - Rachel Wright

#### Jennie Last

Basketball 1.2,3,4, First Team All Medalist 3, Regional Golf Tournement Track 3.4; ; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3, BPA 3; BPA President 3; Fighting

#### Eric Le.Juene

Basketball 2, Baseball 3; Track 2; National History Award 1; National Leadership Award 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4 Science Club 1,2,3, FHA 1,4, SADD 3,4

#### **Bryan Lester**

Golf 1,2,3,4, Science Club 1, FFA 2,3,4, FFA Vice President 1

#### Keri Lewis

Spanish II Acheivment Award 2, Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Science Club 2,3 BPA 3,4, SADD 3,4: VOE 4, FHA 2:

#### Jennifer Masten

Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Honorable Mention 3.4. Basketball 1,2,3.4; Golf 1,2,3.4; Track 3,4. Science Club, FHA, BPA, FCA; FHA Treasurer 4: District Golf Champ 1,2,3,4; Most Athletic Nominee 1: Bi District

#### Sean McDonald

Football 1.2,3,4: 1st Team All District Receiver 2: 1st Team All District Defensive End 4, 2nd Team All District Receiver 4; 2,4; Track 1,3; Homecoming King Nominec











I good listener 3 cups smile

1 cup encouragement 2 cups acceptance

"Trinda Daugherty is my best freind and someone who is very special to me because she accepts me for who I am. I could go to her with any problem and she'd help me out the best she could. She is always there with a smile and alot of encouragement and I don't think I could have made it through my high school years without her.

- Lori Cooper









### Billie McGregor

Tennis 1.2.3.4 Who's Who 1.2.3.4 Outstanding High School Student 3.4, Science Club 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 1,2,3, Drama 1,2 SADD 3.4 BPA 3.4 THA 1,2, Honor Societs 3.4, BPA Pres. 4, SADD Secretary 4, Student

#### Matt McGuffin

Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Base ball 4. All District Honorable Mention Secon dary 3: All District 2nd Team Tight end 4, Al District 2nd Team Secondary 4; Spanish Club

#### Jason McQueen

Band 1.2: Science Club 1.2.3.4







#### Misty McQueen

Who's Who 1,2,3; Honors English 1,2,3, Spanish 2,3; Science Club 3, Drama 1,3

#### Michelle Meredith

Track, FFA; FHA, Band 1,2,3,4; Art 1,2,3 SADD, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Art Treasurer and Secretary and President Band Senior Rep.; All District Band 2,3,4; 1 st Outstanding Soloist 2

#### John Meyer

Varsity Basketball 3,4, Football, JV Basketball 2, Spanish Club, FHA







#### Davida Moore

Science Fair 2nd Place . FHA award, Span ish Club 2,3.4; FHA 3, Science Club 3, Choir 1 Yearbook 4, SADD 3,4, BPA Vice President 4, Yearbook Computer Coordinator

#### Tom Mulanax

Tennis 4: Outstanding English Award 3. Outstanding U.S. History Award 3; Who's Who 1,2:3-4; Science Club 1,2;3; Spanish Club 1,2;3; FFA 2; BPA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; BPA Secretary 4

#### Jennifer Perkins Jonas

Varsity Tennis 2; Cheerleader 1; Who's Who 2,3,4, FHA 2,3; SADD 2,3,4, BPA 3,4; VOE 3,4, BPA Historian 4

#### **Traci Perkins**

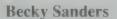
Who's Who; Absentee Award, English I Award, Favornite Nominee 1, BPA 4, SADD 4; PALS 4; FHA 1,2,3; Color Guard 3,4 Yearbook Secretary; Color Guard Co Captain

#### **Meredith Preston**

Golf 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Award of Excellence Winner 3; National Qualifier 3 Class Favorite 1,2,3; BPA 2,4; Spanish Club 3.4; Science Club 3; Student Council 2.3.4; Class President 2,3; FCA Secretary 4, Student Council Vice Pres. 4; FCA 3.4, National Honor Society 2,3.4, BPA State Qualifier 4: Debate State Qualifier 3

#### **Mark Riggins**

Football 1.2.3: Baseball 1.2.3. Band 4



Who's Who 2.3.4; P.E. Student of the Year 1; FHA 1.2.3.4; BPA 2.3.4; VOF 3.4. Science Club 1.2

#### Jeanie Sather

Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Spanish Club 2; Art Club 3; Honor Society 4; BPA 3

#### **Sherry Scobee**

Tennis 2,3,4; National Youth Leadership Council 4; Who's Who 1,2,3,4, BPA Accounting State Qualifier 3; Student Council Freasurer 4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; SADD 3.4; BPA 3.4; Band 1,2.3; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council Member 1,2,3,4, Student Council Operations Coordinator 3; Place 4. Science and Math Club 1,2,3,4: Science Fair Honorable Mention 1

#### Jeff Serna

Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Spanish Club, FHA, FFA; Spanish Club Treasurer 4; FFA

#### **Chris Shelton**

Football 1.2: Track 1,2: FFA 1,2.3,4; FHA 3.4: FFA Sentinal 2

#### **Christy Shuffield**

Charmer of the Week 1,2,3: Charmer High Kicker 2,3,4: Charmer of the Year 3: Cherokee Charmer 1.2.3,4; Spanish Club 1.2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; FHA 2; SADD 3,4; BPA 4; One Act Play 3; Student Council 4; Drama Club Reporter 3; Charmer 1st Lieutenant 3,4; International Thespian Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Who's Who 2,3,4























#### Sonya Simpson

Volleyball 1, State Qualifier BPA 4: Who's Who 2,3,4, Most Likely to Succeed Nominee 1; FHA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2.3; Drama Club 3; BPA 4; VOE 4; FFA

#### Eric Stenger

Basketball 1,2,3,4; FHA, BPA 3

#### Michelle Stevens

Squad of the Week 1; Band; Science Club; Spanish Club; Art Club; Speech and Drama Club; Science Club Vice President; Art Club Secretary and Organizational Coordinator,

### Decisions **Decisions Decisions**

A fter graduation seniors were faced with the BIG question, "What Shall I DoNow?"

Many of us decide to further our education by going on to college.

" I plan to go to Cooke County College for my freshman year to get all of the basics out of the way," said Liz Taylor. "Then for my Sophomor year I'm going to transfer to UNT to study Fashion Design and Merchandising. After that I'm going to go to New York to get into the bigger center of the industry. I will major in Fashion design and minor in Business. You have to start out small to get big."

While many of us decided to go to college, there were a few people who decided to







#### **Tammy Stogsdill**

Tennis 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Powder puff 1; Who;s Who 3,4; BPA 4th Place Verbal Comm.;5th Place Extempt Speaking: Award of excellance 3, Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Most Spirited Nominee 2,3,4; Most Spirited 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4. Yearbook 3; Speech and Drama Club 1,2; BPA 3,4; SADD 3,4; BPA Salatorian 4; Homeroom Rep. and Chairman of the Themes Committee Spanish Club Historian

#### Derek Strong

Football, Baseball, Golf; Spanish Club. FCA, FHA, BPA

#### Armed Forces.

" I'm already enlisted in the Navy." said Eric Stenger. " I chose the Navy because it offers better benefits than most of the other branches of the Armed Forces and so I can travel. This will give me something to do until I figure out what I want to do later in the future and just to get out of Sanger. The Navy will pay \$10,000 of my college fee's after I've finished."

### WHAT NOW?!!!?

(The # 1 question on a Senior's mind?)

College: 84%

Work: 11%

Armed Forces: 03%

Other: 02%

#### **Misty Taylor**

FFA Award, Texas FFA Award: National FFA, Science Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club1,2,3 FHA 2, FEA 3; Student Council3; SADD 4 Who's Who, Science Club Treasurer

#### **Seth Taylor**

Basketball 1.2.3.4. Marcher of the Week 4 Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4, BPA 4 Student Council Rep. 4; Band Vice Pres. 4; Band Squad Leader 4

#### B. J. Thorne

Varsity Basketball 4, FFA 1,2,3,4; FHA 3, BPA 4: FFA Reporter 4

#### Jeff Tieszen

Football 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,National Honor Society 3.4. Most Falented 3.4; Class Favorite 2 Regional Qualifier Extempt Speaking 3; All Honorable Mention 3: National Youth Leadership Conference; Spanish Club 2,3,4 Drama 2; Student Council 4, BPA 4; FCA 3,4. Class Treasurer 1; Class Secretary 2

#### **Penny Tiger**

Manager of Girls Varsity Basketball 3,4; Track: Volleyball, FHA 1,2,3,4; FFA 4; Art 3 PALS 4, SADD 3,4; Student Council 4

#### Margie Tisdale

FEA 1,2,3, FHA 1, PALS 3,4











## Miss you MUCH

" I will miss my friends that I've made thoughout the years and the teachers that have taught me so much." -Jennifer Mullins

" I will miss going on all the

fieldtrips and golf tourna-

ments when you get to miss a

day or two of school." - Bryan

" I will miss coming into Mrs. Sitzes room and bugging her to death. I will also miss the cafeteria food, but most of all I will miss my friends." - Mysti Hilliard

I'll miss basketball because I the coaches are cool and they don't nag you alot." - John

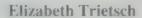
"I will miss basketball because I loved working with Coach Williams and the team." - Penny Tiger

Lester









Volleyball 2,3,4 All District 2 Baskethall 1.2 3.4: Track Homecomme Basketball 2; Shot Put Regional Qualifier 2 Volleyball All District Honorable Mention 3. Basketball All District 1st Team 3.4., Most

#### Jana Turpin

Golf 1.2.3 Cheerleader National Qualifier 3, Football Sweetheart 4, Most Beautiful Nominee 3,4; Who's Who 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, VOE 4; Yearbook 3, BPA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.3; Student Council 4; Head

#### Kristina Vickman

Volleyball 4; Track 4; Golf 4; Varsity Basketball 4, Basketball Honorable Menti-Homecoming Queen Nominee

#### Cindy Villanueva

Basketball 1,2: Tennis 1; Cross Country 2: Drill Feam 1,2: Who's Who, American Honor Roll Student, Marching Auxiliary Honor Roll, Cross Country Regional Qualifier; Science Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3.4, FFA FHA 3. BPA 3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4 SADD 3,4; Student Council 4; VOE 4, BPA Treasurer 4: FFA Greenhand Treasurer 2

#### Tina Westbrook

Track 1.2: Powder Puff 1.3, Who's Who 1.2, English Honors 1,2.3; Drama Club 1,3; Spanish Club 3, BPA 3

#### Elaine Wheeler

Who's Who; FHA 4; BPA 2, Drama 2, SADD 3,4; PALS 3,4; Pres of FHA 1





#### **Becky White**

Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Track 1, Most Beautiful Nominee 1,2; Most Friendly 3; Who's Who 3,4, Class Treasurer 2; SADD Vice Pres 3: Smoke Signals Editor 4; Student Council Pres. 4; FHA Vice Pres. of Programs 4; Science Club 1,2.3; Spanish Club 2,3; Art Club 3, SADD 3.4, Student Council 3,4; Yearbook 4,

#### **Rachel Wright**

Who's Who 2; All District Band 3,4; Squad of the Week 2,3: Band Scholarship, Band 1,2,3,4: FCA 3; FHA 1,3; Science Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3,4: BPA 4; Student Council 2,3,4: Youth 3,4; Asst. Drum Major 4; Squad Leader 3; SADD Vice Pres., Band Council; Youth Council 2,4

#### **Not Pictured**

JOE BLEDSOE KERRY CREAGER TRINDA DAUGHERTY BELINDA FELT PHYLLIS HUGHES YUKIKO KATAGIRI MATT LUNDSTROM JOHN MELTON JENNIFER MULLINS DAVID PORTER LIZ TAYLOR MICHEAL TAYLOR BILLY VALENTINE KEVIN WAINSCOTT ASHLEY WILLIAMS SHELLY WILLIAMS

# **JUNIORS**

## Don't Do That!

ou're taking a test and concentrating really hard to figure out the answer, when suddenly someone starts tapping their foot on the floor or their pen on their desk. The littlest things could really get on our nerves.

"I can not stand it when you're talking to somebody about something and they act like they know what you're talking about but they don't and you can tell," said Junior Sheila George.

Many times the things that really bugged us was each other.

"I hate it when people gripe and gripe about everything and never take action to change things," said Sophomore Rona Beard. "Like, when people complain about not getting to decorate halls, not having enough dances or how the tutorials are run. And then you never see them taking action to change things. It's like they enjoy complaining about things just to make people miserable!"

"I can't do this!" "I can't do that!" Other people complaining about themselves was a big problem with some of us.

"I really hate it when people put themselves down or say they can't do something because they're dumb!" Sherry Nixon said. "They aren't really dumb, they just don't try."

Being an airhead and some of the things they said and did, made many of us bezerk.

"I can't stand people that act like an airhead, when they know what you're talking about but they act like they don't," said David Ohlinger.

Another pet peeve was when people tried to be something they weren't.

"I hate it when people act different around other kinds of people," said Senior Liz Taylor. "I think they 're either trying to impress someone or they just don't know who they are-fake!"

At times these pet peeves made us ready to go off the deep end.

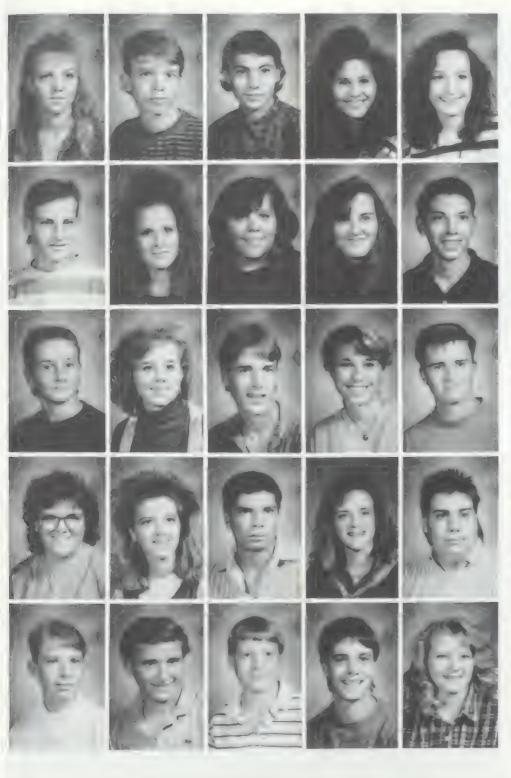


STOP AND GO TRAFFIC. Resembling a traffic jam on 1-635, Junior Cindy Belew and Freshman Lisa Bettencourt cause a pile-up in the halls when they stop to talk, while Laura Sanders rushes to class. Photo by T. Beverly.



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> Sophomore Rona Beard



Tracy Altebaumer Charles Blakely Terry Bauler Dannika Beavers Cindy Belew

Jayson Berndt Tracey Beverly Tiffany Boyer Beth Carter Eric CeBallos

Lee Cervantes Erin Conkel Daniel Coope Kasey Crawford Jimmy Davis

Angela Dawson Amy Fleming Larry Frazier Sheila George Michael Golden

Mike Gray John Hale Chad Hammonds Chris Hammonds Ellen Harper

## JUNIORS

## Concession Stand Duty Popcorn and Prom?

he goal was to put on the best prom ever. Getting there was another story filled with popcorn, hot dogs, candy, and basketballs.

For the junior class, working at the basketball concession stands became the only resort instead of paying \$30 out of their own pocket.

"I feel that it's a lot more work to work concessions, but much more beneficial," said Tina Hendricks.

Paying for prom was a two-sided issue. Some thought it was fair, because the juniors paid for it the year before. Others felt it was not fair at all.

"I think it should be both juniors and

seniors, because it's not the Senior Prom. it's the Junior/Senior Prom," said Jennifer Sullivan.

Memories were the first thing that came to many people's mind when thinking about the meaning of prom.

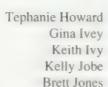
"It gives a lifetime of memories and flare to your school years," said Melissa Lyons.

"I think the Prom is a special event for juniors and seniors," said Tina Hendricks. "For me, it says that it's either your last year, or you have one more year to go, so make the best of it and have fun!"



MAY I HELP YOU? In order to finance the cost of prom, Juniors Jennifer Sullivan and Brett Jones work in the concession stand to avoid paying the \$30 out of their own pocket books.

Tina Hendricks
Tina Henry
Connie Holder
Amy Hool
Christy Holland



Gina Kilgo Jason Klein Leslie Lester Mattias Lundstrom Melissa Lyons



# What's Your Sign? Birthdays

ancer (June 22-July 22): You can better understand your feelings if you talk to someone. Now is a good time to look for a new place to live. Your happiness may lie in your ability to part with traditional values.

Do you really believe this? Or is it just a bunch of hype? Are people really able to predict your future according to the day you were born?

Most people thought so!!

"It said financial difficulties will cause romantic problems and while I was at the movies with a date, I ran out of money," said Sophomore Libra-born Craig Schertz.

Believe it or not, people actually did read their horoscope. Maybe it's just curiosity or maybe not, but at least everybody had probably read their horoscope once.

"Yes, I read mine. I usually wait the day after to read my horoscope to see if it's true," said Aries-born, Cindy Belew.

From people "reading the stars" to Mars or Venus being in your atmosphere, the ability to predict the future will always be questioned.

THE BIG 40! Faculty member Linda Hewlitt gets a big surprise with black balloons and dead flowers to help start off her 40th decade. Photo by L. Sitzes.





































Russell Paramore Randy Perkins **David Petty** Mary Pike **Daniel Porter** 



### Days of our Lives Most memorable

hat 6 a.m. alarm comes sooner than most of us expected. Getting out of that warm, cozy bed was something everyone dreaded.

To many there was nothing good about Mondays at all, but to a few of us, there were positive ways to kick-off the beginning of another school week.

"I think athletics is the best way to start off a Monday," said Junior Kelly Jobe.

Any kind of holiday that involved leaving school for any number of days was longed for by students. Still, everyone had one special day they remembered clearly.

"I'll always remember in September when I was practicing in volleyball and I tore some ligaments in my knee," said Sophomore Mary Barton, who eventually had to have knee surgery.

Friday was obviously the favorite weekday to most of us.

"Teachers hardly ever give homework and you can go out on Fridays," said Freshman Julie Bailey.

Whether it was Monday, Wednesday or Friday, school was something all of us had to deal with week by week. There was no avoiding the dreaded Monday or the longed for Friday, but we found our own ways to cope.

MAKE MY DAY! Junior Kelly Jobe, dressed for Clash Day, and Coach Cindy Williams cut-up between classes to reduce the stress of the school week. Kelly likes to start her day off with Coach Williams by participating in athletics. Photo by K. Rampoldi.



David Proctor Jeff Randall Precious Renz Rafael Rivera Carrie Saxon



Jennifer Sullivan Anetta Tanner Rhonda Trietsch Scott Warlick



### MAKE ME

Smile



"In health class when we talked about sex education. That made me smile."

-Mark Madewell



"I smiled when my mom won \$30,000 from KPLX, because she told me she would give me some of it"

-Richard Perez.

## MAKE ME



"There was an old, little homeless lady on the news talking about being homeless. She got so excited and thinking they wouldn't help her that she began to cry and her false teeth fell out. It was so sad."

-Junior Jennifer Sullivan



"I had been a regional FHA officer for two years and grew really close to the other officers. We had a lot of fun times and I cried because convention was the last time we would be together."

-Senior Rhonda Eubanks

### MAKE ME

Scream



"One night a bird was in my room between my shade and window. He was hitting both and making noices. I was so terrified that someone was in the room with me."

-Junior Connie Holder



"The thing that scared me the most was when I was walking down the road at night and Jerry Norris and Chris Rodgers jumped out of a tree at me."

-Sophomore Jerry Morrison

## MAKE ME

Laugh



"When my one and a half year old niece picked up the habit of watching Arsenio Hall and now she points her finger at you and says 'Let's Get busy!' just like Arsenio."

-Senior Liz Taylor



"I do believe that I laughed the most while working on the Comedy Crew during the Spring Show. I especially loved getting beaten up by the props. The stage make-up was a sight to see. It was a bodacious trip."

-Sophomore Colby Adams

## SOPHOMORES

## Everyone Has Their Own Personal Favorite

hether it's a major debate or just a matter of opinion, everybody had their own ideas of what or who were their favorites.

"I like Mexican food because of the enchiladas, nachos, and even the bean burritos," said Jason Hurst. "At Pancho's, they serve a plentiful amount."

T.V. shows have created a lot of talk during school. "Doogie Howser M. D. is my favorite because it is a great show and Doogie is so cute and a good actor," said Colette

"My favorite show is the Cosby Show because it reflects on everyday situations and what happens, " said Terry

Every show has actors and actresses, and everyone had their choice for the best ones.

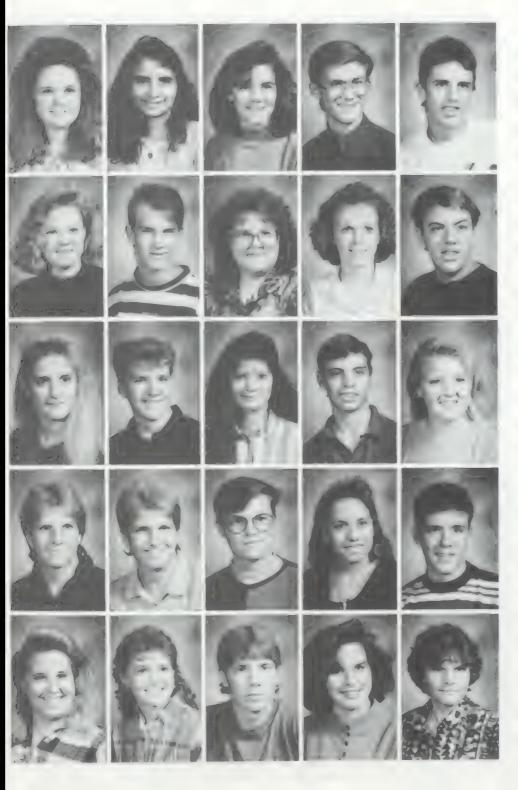
"Eddie Murphy is very funny and none of his shows are boring, " said Chris Peppers.

" I like Shirley McClain - she's awesome," said Shala Inman. " She and Bette Midler can both play any role without type cast."



I'm So Confused! Working on her biology assignment, Jennifer Rodgers gets all stressed out as she tries to finish before the deadline. Photo by C. Belew.

- 1. Favorite Music Group: Milli Vanilli
- 2. Favorite Food: Mexican
- 3. Favorite T.V. Show: 21 Jump Street
- 4. Favorite Car: Corvette ZR-1
- 5. Favorite Radio Station: 100.3 JAMZ
- 6. Favorite Song: "Blame It On The Rain"
- 7. Favorite Actor: Mel Gibson
- 8. Favorite Actress: Kim Bassinger
- 9. Favorite Comedian: Eddie Murphy
- 10. Favorite "Hang Out" Place: Anywhere Fun



Jamie Alexander Mary Barton Rona Beard Daniel Beck Brian Bell

Teri Boyd Danny Boyton Sherrie Brinkley Kristy Brown Jason Cardamone

Lisa Childers Jason Coin Angela Colston Doug Colston Tresa Daugherty

Jerry Dunaway Terry Dunaway Ian Elieson Kristine Gervais James Gilmore

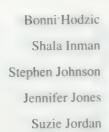
Misty Golden Christy Goode Ronnie Grace Shannon Griffith Daniela Hallmark

## SOPHOMORES

"How to Goof-Off." In between expository speeches, Danny Boynton, Shannon Griffith, and Stephen Hammons show how to take advantage of a day of class presentations. Photo by L. Sitzes.



Mark Hamilton
Stephen Hammons
Brandee Harrawood
Kristi Hayes
Melinda Hesse



Marla Looper
Dusty Lyon
Kristie Martin
Heather McArthur
Elisha McCoy





Adam Melton
Natalie Meredith
Drue Middleton
Mackenzie Moore
Steven Moore

Jerry Morrison
Vern Mullins
Lachelle Neighbors
Jerry Norris
David Ohlinger

Judith Ortiz Chris Peppers Isabel Pina Marium Price Ronnie Pyron

## The Adventures of Being a Sophomore

rom getting your license to not being a "Fish" anymore, during their sophomore year students had many exciting things to look forward to.

"It feels good knowing the cops can't stop you for doing something wrong and being scared because you don't have a license," said Sophomore David Ohlinger.

" I am really glad that I'm not a 'Fish' anymore. It feels great walking down the hall and pushing freshman out of your way," said Sophomore Mackenzie Moore.

Over all, sophomores felt better not being on the bottom but continued to dream of being a senior.

"I am looking forward to being a senior and going to college," said Sophomore Rona Beard.

But moving on meant more responsibility for most of them, and being a sophomore was one step further.

The Striking Look of intrigue comes over Wesley Howard as he watches the freshman girls' basketball game. Photo by A. Shaw.



## SOPHOMORES

## The Fun of Weekends For Sophomores

any sophomores were excited about their ability to go out on the weekends.

There were many places where they liked to go, different things they did, and who they went with. Almost everyone had a favorite place whether it was in Denton, the lake, or just hanging out.

"I usually go to the movies, the mall, or just find a crowd. I like to go places to have fun, with my friends," said Sophomore Kristine Gervais.

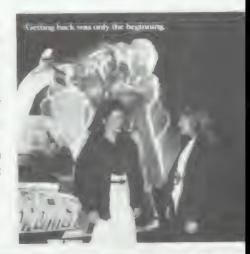
The thing that some sophomores hate

was the curfew because they had to come home while everyone else was out, but some didn't get home on time.

"I don't really have a curfew. I'm supposed to be home by 11:00, but that hardly ever happens. I don't really mind because if I had kids, I wouldn't know where they were," said Sophomore Jennifer Rodgers.

Everyone had their opinion or idea of a perfect weekend and on most occasions it was usually with someone else.

Back To The Future! Senior Rhonda Eubanks gets caught going to see "Back To The Future" with her sister, Sophomore Amy Eubanks. Photo by C. Belew.



Mac Reding Dena Renz Chris Rodgers Jennifer Rodgers Tara Roelofs

> Colette Roybal Kathryn Sather Craig Schertz Dana Smith Dena Smith

Shannon Snow David Steadman Chris Taylor Carrie Toups Matt Trexler

































Shantel White **Andy Williams** Ben Willis Barbara Winegar

#### NOT PICTURED

Allison Canterbury Katrina Carender Rosenda Chappa **Byron Colston** Dorian Duerinckx Casey Foster Jason Hurst Tonya Kidd Christy McQueen Sherry Nixon Kim Royal



Stand Up and Hollar! Getting the spirit, the sophomore class stands up to yell during the basketball pep rally before the Coppell game. Photo by C. Belew



A Day of Change. On opposite sex day during homecoming week, Jennifer Jones models her suit and hat for her class. Competitions were held for the best dressed each day. Photo by C. Belew.

# FRESHMEN

# What's In and What's Out Favorites

Jamming to some tunes, Junior Lee Cervantes finds time to listen to his favorite music while watching a Sanger basketball game with his girlfriend, Helene Moorman. Photo By C. Belew.

B ugle Boy, Guess ... Nike, Reebok ... Drakkar, Obsession ... What should I wear? "I like Drakkar because Richard Escobedo wears it," said Sophomore Dena Smith.

Rock, Pop, Country ... What should I listen to? "I like to listen to country music because I can sing along with the music, " said Junior Mike McNeal.

Being two-faced, nosy people, people who are the cause of traffic ... What gets on my nerves? "People who are two-faced get on my nerves the most because they use people, and they will say one thing to someone, and turn right around and say a total opposite thing to someone else," said Freshman Amy Riggins.

These are some of the answers that some students answered as being their favorite brand. Here is a survey that 70 students answered that shows what was the favorite brand among these students.





19% being two-faced 6% people who are the cause of traffic

9% nosey people 66% all of these



4% Pepsi 60% Dr. Pepper 29% Coke 6% Sprite 1% Other

43% Nike 37% Reebok 9% Avia 3% Kaepa 9% Other



63% Rock 16% Country 4% Pop 6% Christian 11% Other



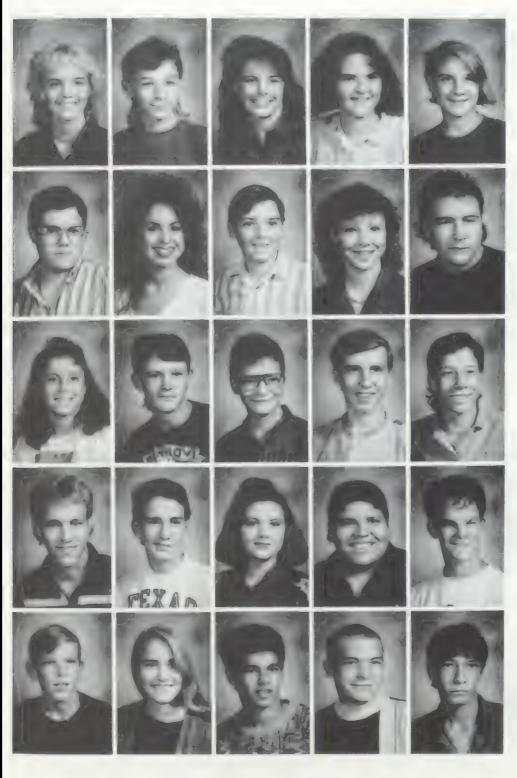
14% Wrangler 9% Lee 43% Guess 30% Bugle Boy 4% Other



61% Mexican 20% Italian 7% Chinese 11% Seafood

24% Drakkar 23% Polo 30% Obsession 10% Georgio 13% Other





Kristin Adkins
Chris Armentrout
Julie Bailey
Wendi Ballard
Stacia Bass

Jason Bellar
Lisa Bettencourt
Chris Brown
Renee Brown
Shawn Brown

Teresa Cervantes
Jason Collet
John Colston
Billie Ray Cook
Kody Cook

Robert Cook

Jonathan Coulston

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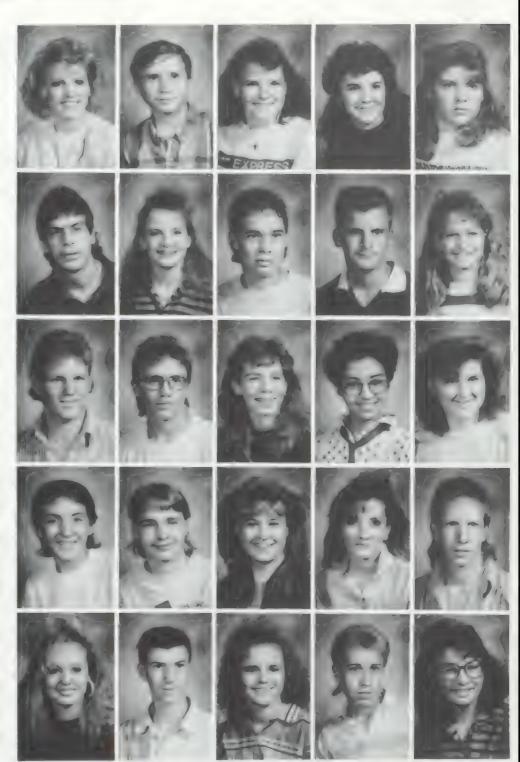
### FRESHMEN

Tammy Garland Jeffrey Green Wendi Hale Tara Hammons Sheila Harrison Jeff Hassell Ginger Hawkins William Hernandez **Brent Herzog** Jennifer Hesse

> Jeff Howard Wesley Howard Julie Jannereth April Kean Wendy LeJeune

Heath Lambert Matt Lambert Kim Lester Heather Leyhe Chris Lloyd

Kelly Logan Marty Looper Valerie Lynch Mark Madewell Mendy Magana



# Fears and Excitements Through the Eyes of a Freshman

he fears and excitement of a freshman's first year at high school, a new school, and place for student.

"It is really hard; you have to learn the ways of other people, and you also have to learn where everything is," said Freshman John Colston.

In high school, the freshmen were at the bottom. "I don't really mind because we are in high school now, and its really not all that bad," said Freshman Misti Trussell.

"The one thing that makes high school different from middle school is all the clubs, and there is more involvement possible," said Freshman John Colston.

"The best thing that I like about high school is athletics because you are able to watch the upperclassmenwork out, and you can learn many things from them," said Freshman Misti Trussel.

"I think that High School is better than middle school because although you aren't older than upper classmen, you can say you are older than middle schoolers, and the faculty and the students are so much nicer here," said Wendy LeJeune.

You Can't Be Serious?! Between dances, Freshman Tammy Skerskie listens carefully to the conversation of Ronnie Grace at the favorites dance. Photo By C. Belew.

TRYING TO CATCH up on some homework. Freshman Wendy Murdock fines time during lunch to complete her homework before her fourth period class. Photo by C. Belew.







### What Is Your Best Excuse???

Freshman Wendy LeJuene gives an excuse for starting a fire during a lab in Mr. Danner's Physical Science Class. Photo By C. Belew.

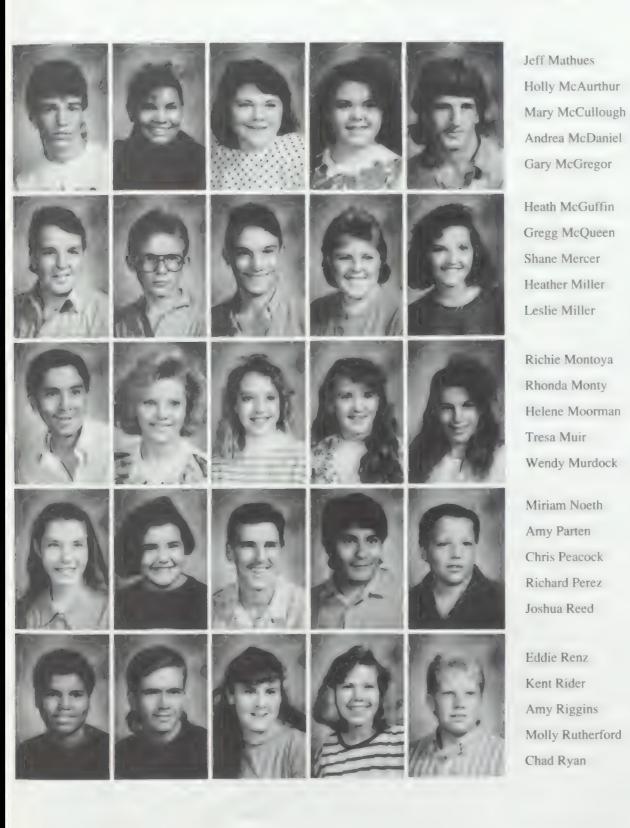
#### Some of the best excuses for Sanger High School students are:

- 1. Freshman Renee Brown said, "When I forget to turn in a homework assignment, I tell my teacher that I didn't hear you call for the assignment."
- 2. Freshman Leslie Miller said, "When I don't do good on a test I say that I forgot all about the test."
- 3. Freshman Amy Parten said, "When I am caught talking in class I always tell my teachers that I just received a flash of knowledge and I had to share it with my friends."
- 4. Sophomore Shannon Griffith said, "When I am late for class I say that there isn't enough time in between class to do the things I need to do."
- 5. Sophomore Mark Hamilton said, "When I don't know the answer to the question the teacher asked me, I say that I have no idea what you are talking about."
- 6. Freshman Helene Moorman said, "My best excuse for sleeping is, my eyes are tired and I had to give them a rest."
- 7. Freshman Justin Slider said, "My best excuse for being tardy from athletics is that I was talking to the coach."



Freshman Wendi Hale panics as she looks at her watch to see how much time she has to do her act during the Drama play at Chisolm Trail Elementary School. Photo By C. Belew.





# What Makes You

"What make me smile is a funny face." 
Kara Stoppell

"What makes me smile are my muscles." 
Curry Searle

"Being happy makes me smile." - Andrea "Being around my friends makes me smile." - Julie Jannereth

" Not having to run in athletics makes me smile." - Tresa Muir

Angela Serna
Tammy Skerski
Justin Slider
Jerry Spring
Kara Stoppel
Denny Taylor
Misti Trussell
Jenny Valentine
Denise Van Alstine

Carin Scaff























Linda Hellums

Gracey Lappots Johnny Lopez Brady Martin Laura Sanders Curry Searle

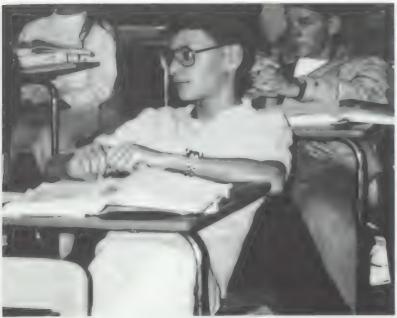
Kyle Vandergriff
Kelly Webster
Chris Wesley
Neil Wood











Listening carefully, Freshman John Colston and Micheal Elmquist sit back and relax while listening to one of Mr. Danner's lectures during Physical Science. Photo By C. Belew.





Caught by surprise... Sophomore Shala Inman expresses her excitement of getting out of English. Photo By C. Belew.

Where did it go? Freshman Leslie Miller looks through her English notebook trying to find her homework assignment. Photo By C. Belew.

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Jerry Skelton - History, Ath.

Linda Tutt - Counselor, PALS

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Lori Sitzes - English, Journalism

Robbie Court Keith Hendrix Joe Higgs James Hopper James Ivy

Owen Jackson Carrie Sprueill Sunny Yeatts



utting up with talkative teenagers, listening to millions of excuses, and grading mountains of papers on their own time- Why would anyone want to be a teacher?

Teachers have their own reasons for wanting to teach and different views and aspects of teaching.

" I like this constant interaction between my students and myself, especially related to the area in which I teach. I also like to provide them with a wide style of life, " said Amilka Reyes.

On the other hand, some teachers like the same things that the students do. Randy Brittain replied, " I like summer vacation the most of all from teaching."

All teachers have different opinions of the teaching field, but love their job and the kids. This was the main reason they were dedicated to their work.



"Einstein." Mr. Danner is still thrilled to show his students the different outer shells of the atom in his physical science class, even after five years of teaching at Sanger High School. Photo by C. Belew.

"Watch Me." Mrs. Yeatts works hard to prepare her drama students for Christmas production, which is one of her many directed plays. Photo by C. Belew.

Administration, Faculty, & Staff

# Time to Make a Change

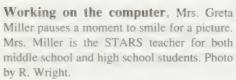
the adminstration and schoolboard helped make the "Office of the Future" a big success. Mr. David Moore was a big part of organizing this new project. A lot of hard work, and a lot of time from the superintendent, Mr. Jim Coulston, helped get this new business class off to a good start.

The school board and administration were involved in several activities this year. Both the school board and administration supported Sanger school system in all of its activities. Without support from the school board and administration many organizations at the high school would not have gone as far and accomplish as much as they did. Both of these support groups helped make education better at each school in Sanger I.S.D.

Secretary, Cheryl Shertz, answers the busy phone at the administration office. Mrs. Shertz is a secretary for superintendent, Jim Coulston. Photo by Rachel Wright.



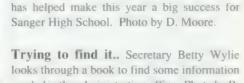






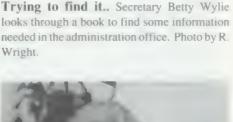
School Board Members. From left to right are: Keith Pate-board member; Herb Arledge-Secretary; Prentice Preston- Vice President; Bobbye Robison- Board Member; Francille Sullivan- board member; and Kristen Ackerman. Photo by D. Moore.





Superintendent Jim Coulston pauses from his busy scheldule for a picture. Mr. Coulston













The Computer Maniac... Mr. David Moore takes a break from one of his computer programs. Mr. Moore helped create the "Office of the Future." Photo by R. Wright.

Working Hard... Mr. Mike Rosenburg is caught in action for a picture while working on a project for the administration office. Mr. Rosenburg is the business manager.

Busy Counting Money... Mrs. Susan Kwast works diligently in the administration office. Photo by R. Wright.

It Just Goes To Show...

# It's Not So Easy

"All organizations report to their designated rooms!" Oh no, not again! They want us to sell stuff this month too?

"Good morning everyone! We have a new fundraiser that we want you to sell. Everyone will die to have this product." That's what they said last time. Now when I go to my neighbors house, the first thing they ask me is, "What are you selling?" I know, and my grandma is getting tired of using her social security check each month on this stuff. I never thought that during my senior year I'd be clubbed to death!











Support. Senior Captain
Donna Carter cuts the cake that the
charmers will give the Varsity Basketball teams. Senior Morriah Hodzic
and Freshman Helen Moorman anxiously await her decision on which
way to cut the cake. Photo by B.
White.

Christmas Cheer. Members of FHA annually make Christmas door signs for the residents of the Care Inn. Freshmen Brandy Dill and Kelly Logan are busy at work on a sign. Photo by B. White.

T uning Up. Freshman Brent Herzog plays his trombone in the band hall during sum mer practice. Band rehersals begin in August, two weeks before school starts. Photo by R. Wright.



# They've ONE it All...

rom "goody" bags to spirit signs to organizing pep rallies, a Varsity Cheerleader's job was never done. The cheerleaders underwent nervous tryouts, strenuous summer camp, football and basketball season to help promote their school spirit.

As 24 nervous cheerleader candidates anxiously awaited final results, office workers quickly tallied the scores of 60 percent judge's vote and 40 percent student body vote.

"Tryouts were the worst this year," said Junior Angie Shaw. "Only 11 people tried out for Varsity, so the competition was close for the top eight. It was so close, I think that choosing only eight was almost unfair."

Last June, the Varsity cheerleaders attended NCA cheerleading camp at Tarleton State University. The squad received four superior ribbons for their evaluations each night at camp. They were also chosen to compete for the highest honor, the Award of Excellence, along with only three other squads.

"Even though we didn't win the Award of Excellence, I feel like our squad is just as good or better than the squads that qualified for Nationals in the past," said Junior Ellen Harper. "I mean, they didn't have to compete with awesome co-ed squads like Marcus High School."

"I think that hard work and dedication are the only things that got us through the year," said Senior Tammy Stogsdill. "We worked hard to get where we are now."

#### "You Don't Say..."

"We went through a lot of trying times. But I feel like the cheerleaders who were really interested and dedicated made it through even the worst of times."

Jana Turpin, Varsity Head Cheerleader

- •Please Don't Fall! Missy
- Lyons and Kimber Rampoldi per-
- form a partner stunt at a pep rally as
- Ellen Harper and Sheila George
- •anticipate her fall. Photo by L.
- ·Sitzes.







The Varsity Cheerleaders are: top l-r: A. Shaw, M. Lyons, T. Stogsdill. Bottom l-r: E. Harper, S. George, K. Rampoldi, H. Hill, and J. Turpin. Photo by R. Pike.

#### Don't do this to me! Angie

- Shaw gets dunked in the dunking
- booth at the Sanger Sellabration.
- The booth was for the Lion's Club
- and the cheerleaders volunteered
- to work. Photo by K. Rampoldi





• Are ya'll all in the right
• place? The Varsity Cheerleaders
• stand in formation during the school
• song as Jana Turpin looks to make
• sure that everyone is in formation for
• the stunt to follow. Photo by R. Pyke.





anted: a hard-working, motivated, enthusiastic, and agreeable applicant for J.V. cheerleader. Once the applicants met the requirements, a squad of eight was chosen to show spirit and support the school's activities.

The thought of doing a cheer all by themselves in front of the whole student body was nerve-racking for most of the candidates.

"I really was nervous about trying out in front of the whole school. I had just moved here and hardly knew anyone," Sophomore Carrie Toups stated.

Trying-out in front of the judges seemed a little scary for some candidates.

"The student body clapped, the judges didn't. They just stared at you," Freshman Kristin Adkins said.

The Junior Varsity squad performed well at camp which was held at the University of North Texas last June. The squad practiced hard for both Superior and Excellent ratings.

Camp was fun, but it was also very nerve racking, Kristen added. "We all got on each other's nerves, but we all came out as friends.

Although the J.V. cheerleaders had many good times during the season, they also experienced bad times.

"The worst part of this year was when I fell off Teri and hit my elbow on her nose," Freshman Ginger Hawkins said.

"The memories, new friendships, the games, and coming closer to old friends was the best part about being a J.V. cheerleader," stated Sophomore Jennifer Jones.

#### "You Don't Say...

"It was a challenge for me to be in charge of seven girls other than myself because along with seven different girls, there are seven different opinions. I had to learn to make my own decisions about things and stick to them in order to avoid any controversy."

Rona Beard, J.V. Head Cheerleader

- Hey You Guys! The J.V. cheerleaders perform "Hey you
- guys" at half time of a J.V. football
- game. The cheerleaders received a
- superior ribbon with this cheer at
- camp. Photo by D. Porter.







- Why Do I Let Them Do This?
- Rona Beard, Teri Boyd, and Carrie
- Toups cradle Ginger Hawkins from
- a stunt at a football game as Ginger
- looks a little worried about the
- catch. The J.V. squad cheered at all
- football games. Photo by D. Porter.

- Coppell basketball game. The J.V.
- squad cheered at all home games
- and a few away games. Photo by
- R. Pike.
- We Did It! The Junior Varsity • Fun Raisers? J.V. cheerlead
- echeerleaders do a stunt at the
- ers Jennifer Jones and Carrie • Toups take a break from their work
- and smile for the carmera. The
- cheerleaders worked this booth at
- the Sellabration. Photo by A.
- Shaw.







The Junior Varsity cheerleaders are top l-r: G. Hawkins, J. Bailey. Bottom: W. Murdock, T. Boyd, C. Toups, J. Jones, Front row: K. Adkins, R. Beard (head cheerleader). Photo by Blunck.



# SOUNDS ASY...

hoose an instrument, register for band and march. Sound easy? Yea right!

Try starting the year by combinining the band and drill team for the first time and add a new band and drill team director, and maybe it's not so easy.

One of the hardest parts of band was getting 47 members

to get along and work together.

"We have some major attitude problems among some of our band members. I would like to get rid of them so we could get a little more done in class," said Freshman Brent Herzog.

Teachers come, teachers go; but obviously Mr. Heath

has made somewhat of an impact on the students.

"I like Mr. Heath. When we mess up in marching or playing, he doesn't get upset, instead he's real patient and nice about it," Sophomore Sherrie Brinkley said.

With all of the changes forced upon the band, they stood

proud and still managed to have fun.

"The funniest moment this year had to have been the bus trips—they were the greatest!" Sophomore Kassy Sather said.

From the severe straightlegs to "that horrible stench",

the forever dreaded uniform was the biggest complaint.

"Those uniforms are so old that no matter how many times you get them cleaned, they still have that horrible stench to them. I can only pray that we get new uniforms," Sherrie said.

At the marching contest in October, the band recieved a III rating at contest up against an all 5-A judging panel. It just goes to show you, it only sounded easy.

#### "You Don't Say..."

"My most embarassing moment in band had to be when the stage I was directing on collapsed and I hit my chin."

Kris Davis, Drum Major





Band Members are: Top row I-r: I Elieson, D. Beck, H. Miller. 2nd row: B. Herzog, J. Bellar, M. Riggins M. Elmquist, S. Taylor, M. McNeal, T. Muir. 3rd row: K. Sather, C. Searle, J. Randall, J. Coulston, M. Ruth erford, S. Brinkley, 4th row: J. Sather, K. Stoppel, J. MacKillop, J. Alexander, J. Elieson, D. Van Alstine Bottom row: M. Moore, V. Howard, J. Reed, D. Taylor. Color Guard I-b: L. Childers, M. Golden, P. Renz F. Perkins, C. Saxon, T. Hendrix. Twirlers are J. Rodgers and Dannika Beavers(not pictured). Drum Major K. Davis, Asst. Drum Major R. Wright

- Running on Empty. During
- the basketball pep rally before tak-

- ing on the Coppell Cowboys, So-phomore Misty Golden strains to get the last note out. Photo by L. Sitzes.
- You've Got Me Playing the
   Blues. Doing his own thing and
   playing his own tune, Freshman
   Curry Searle takes a Playing the

- heat of the bonfire. Photo by C.
- · Belew.







• Oh, I hope I Don't Mess Up! • Concentrating hard on the "Fight

Song", Freshman Tresa Muir con-templates every note at the Home-coming bonfire. Photo by C.

Belew.



#### They Said It Couldn't Be one...

he few, the proud...the Cherokee Charmers. Although the number was small, the pride was still there. The Charmers faced another new director after going to camp with no advisor for the second vear in a row.

"The drill team's main purpose, I think, is to benefit the person. Drill team builds a person's self-confidence and belief in

theirselves, "said Sophomore Angela Colston.

The Cherokee Charmers went to drill team camp at North Texas last July. The team had to attend camp with no instructor because the job had not been filled yet. Because of this situation, the officers for the Charmers had to advise and control the squad.

"Camp was fun. I got along with everyone even though we were all tired and grumpy, especially since we didn't have a director there with us." Freshman Helene Moorman said.

The Charmers were appointed a new director just before school started. The team, through the years, has experienced

many new instructors.

"If the drill team were to get another director, the officers and line members would be able to handle it," Captain Donna Carter said. "We could probably handle anything because of all the problems we have already overcome recently.

Because many of the drill team members have been in dance classes since they were young, their natural response was

to sign up for drill team.

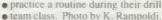
Helene also added, "I have been in a dance class since I was two years old and I always thought that drill team would be challenging for me. I wasn't for sure if I was going to try-out because of the complication last year. But I kept the dream alive.'

#### "You Don't Say..."

"Before a performance, I'm really nervous. Once the performance begins, I get the greatest feeling! It's even more special when you catch another performer's eye."

Captain Donna Carter

- Are You Sure This Is
- Right? Sophomores Tresa
- Daughtery and Dena Smith look
- very unsure of this motion as they
- practice a routine during their drill









- Rock Around the Clock. Donna Carter, Christy Shuffield,
- Tina Henry, and Helene Moorman
- perform a prop routine to "Rock
- around the Clock" at a home game
- Photo by R. Pike.

- She's a Cold-Hearted
   Snake. Co-Captain Morriah
   Hodzic performs at a football pep
   rally along with the other officers to
   the beat of "Cold-Hearted Snake
   Photo by L. Sitzes.







The Cherokee Charmers are I-r: 1st row- M. Hodzic 2nd row-T. Daughtery, C. Shuffield, D. Carter, M. Moore, D. Smith, 3rd row-T Henry, J. Hesse, J. Mullins, 4th row- C. Shumate, A. Colston, and Top-H. Moorman.





## ASY

#### Come, Easy Go...

f I only sell 2000 more items, I win a porsche!" "Don't even ask me if I want to buy some more candy ." "What do I have to do if I don't sell all of this stuff?" All of this and more were some of the thoughts and questions of organization members and their victims regarding fundraisers.

Many students thought that fundraisers were very beneficial because they helped raise money for a good cause.

"Fundraisers are a great idea because they help the needy," said Senior Billy Valentine.

On the other hand, participants in fundraisers thought that most of the effort wasn't worth the total outcome.

"I hate selling stuff, partly because I feel dumb and needy, but mostly because it takes way to much time. Time is worth more than money to me," Sophomore Shala Inman stated.

"Once for cheerleading, we had a garage sale. It sounds really strange, but we made about three hundred and fifty dollars in only three days," Junior Ellen Harper said. "We had fun because we saw some pretty strange people and it wasn't actually like doing a real fundraiser."

#### "You Don't Say..."

"It is pretty embarrassing when you go to your neighbors house and before you even say hello, they ask what you are selling."

#### Mac Reding, Sophomore

- Please Go Over, I Can't Do It
- Again! Teacher Mike Danner
- watches to see if his volleyball serve
- made it over as Junior Byron Col-
- ston stands back and judges lines.
- The student faculty game was held
- oto raise money for SADD. Photo by
- · A. Shaw









• I Found the Light! Junior Scott • Warlick helps unload truckloads of •fruit that was sold by all FFA meni • bers. FFA sold apples, oranges, and • grapefruits by the boxes to raise • money. Photo by C. Belew.





• That Cake Sure Does Look Good!
• Some students wait patiently to get a
• piece of the FHA promise cake to see what promises they will get in side. The cake was sold during FHA week for 50 cents a piece. Photo by L. Sitzes.





#### **Some Things** Come ASY...

oney, less school, and a dependable job. Sounds good doesn't it? To most students, this is usually just a wild fantasy. But to Vocational Office Education members, this dream became a reality.

"I enjoy being in the V.O.E. program because I have so many learning experiences and opportunities," said Senior Shelly Williams.

Being in V.O.E proved to be beneficial. The main benefit was, obviously, getting money for missing half a day of school.

"You get paid for the time you would normally be in school," said Senior Sonya Simpson.

Missing school sounds like a great deal. But the V.O.E members found out that missing out on school was really "missing out.'

"I miss the little things like shorts day and stuff. Plus, there were a couple of classes I would like to have taken," stated Keri Lewis. "But most of all, I miss being at school with my friends.

Having a job meant a chance for a learning experience. "I work at Medical Laboratories and I learn a lot because I get to see specimens of all sorts. I not only learn from them, but I like it too," said Junior Rhonda Trietsch.

Senior Jana Turpin summed up her experiences as a

"I feel like my job at Aampco Southwest has given me an experience of being out in the real world and I feel that I have learned to cooperate with other people and see their views of life."

#### "You Don't Say..."

"Last year I worked after school, and it got hard to stay awake and alert in a lot of my classes. So, this year I joined V.O.E. to combine my schoolwork and my job at K-Mart."

#### Keri Lewis, Senior

The V.O.E. members are: 1st row I to r: K. Lewis, T. Stogsdill. 2nd row: R. Trietsch, J. Jonas, C. Villanueva. 3rd row: J. Turpin, B. Ellison. 4th row: S. Simpson, B. Sanders, and top row: C. Harrison, adviser.





- And They Pay Me for This?
  Senior Sonya Simpson exercises
- her secretarial skills by filing pa

- pers. Sonya worked as a secretary
  at the Woodwright Shop. Photo by
- · A. Shaw

- But I Don't Want to Take a
  Nap! Senior Barbara Ellison tries
  to convince one of the children at
  Kiddie Korral to he down and go to

- · sleep, but he doesn't seem to agree
- · with her. Photo by A. Shaw





- Who Said A Job Had to Be
   All Work and No Play?
   While working at Bourland Floor
   Covering, Senior Tammy Stogsdill

- appears to be having a little fun
  while she is handling a "business"
- call. Photo by A. Shaw





# Enough

hrough dress-up days, spirit week, dances, redribbon week, and more; the Student Council has shown their involvement in the school's activities that help promote students to get involved.

"I feel the most important thing the Student Council can do is get people involved. Being involved gives people good memories which will help them look back on their high school years with a smile," President Becky White, senior, said.

Being a member of an organization like Student Council helped make unactive students feel more involved in their school and its activities.

"I wasn't involved at all in school and I thought that being a member of Student Council would make me more active," Junior Cindy Belew said.

Because the Student Council officer elections were competetive; the role of the president, as well as all other officers, was very important. The President of student council needed to be an organized and involved person because they were going to be in charge of everything.

"I enjoy working with people," Becky White said. "I like being able to be a leader. Being Student Council president gives me a chance and an excuse to meet people when usually I wouldn't be able too."

"The Student Council does a lot of stuff like dances and dress-up days to help people get people involved and show spirit for their school," Junior John Mustin said.

#### "You Don't Say...

"I wanted the people in student council to feel like they're somebody because student council is supposed to participate in all the activities and try to have spirit so others can then see that it's okay to have spirit too."

#### **Becky White, President**

The Student Council members are: 1st row l-r: E. Trietsch, T. Hendricks, M. Preston, S. Scobee, B. White, R. Rivera, A. Shaw, C. Belew, C. Villannueva, T. Stogsdill. 2nd row: T. Perkins, K. Crawford, M. Moore, P. Tiger, M. Hilliard, C. Shuffield, R. Eubanks, L. Holder, N. Meredith, J. Turpin, K. Lewis. 3rd row: J. Last, C. Shertz, B. Hodzic, J. Mustin, M. Hodzic, R. Wright, J. Mullins, T. Muir, R. Eubanks, 4th row: J. Tiezen, K. Davis, R. Beard, J. Alexander, M. McNeal, S. George, S. Snow, and L. Tutt, sponsor.





- Yo Listen Up! Student Council Social Coordinator Tina Hendricks
- speaks to the Middle School stu dents about raising money to bring Montel B. Williams to Sanger Over \$5,000 was raised. Photo by

- B. White.

- A Piece of Cake. Student
  council member Penny Tiger and
  President Becky White sell cake
  during A and B lunches. The cake
  was sold to help promote red-rib
  bon week for a drug-free America
   Photo by A. Shaw





- A Helping Hand. Sacking up food for the Thanksgiving food drive, Kasey Crawford divides canned goods for delivery





## That's What They All AY

he night was dark and dreary, and they had had a few drinks. When they piled in the car to go home, they knew they could not make it back safely. They realized that they could call one of the S.A.D.D. members that were willing to drive people home at anytime.

"If someone called me at anytime of the night or day, I would definitely go pick them up," said Senior Rachel Boyer.

Most people really did not know what S.A.D.D. stood for or what the organization did.

"S.A.D.D. stands for Students Against Driving Drunk," stated Senior Rhonda Eubanks, who is also the president of S.A.D.D. "S.A.D.D. is an organization that lets students know what the effects of driving drunk are, and their alternatives."

Many students thought that the only thing S.A.D.D. did

was put up posters and have parent meetings.

"S.A.D.D. does a lot for the student body. We do a whole lot more than hang up 'Don't Drive Drunk' posters. Our biggest thing would be the after prom party at the Denton Square Athletic Center," said Junior Kasey Crawford.

To most S.AD.D. members, the response of the student body was the most rewarding aspect of being in S.A.D.D., while

other members opinions differ.

"I think the most rewarding thing about being in S.A.D.D. would be that the members really do care," stated Senior Lori Cooper, S.A.D.D. treasurer. "It's an awesome feeling when everyone gets involved and excited about what we're trying to do."

#### "You Don't Say..."

"I'm against drunk driving because people don't realize what they're doing when they get behind the wheel of a car. Their ignorance kills thousands."

#### Rhonda Eubanks, President

- Listen Up! While Sanger
- Police Chief Benny Erwin talks
- about the hazards of driving drunk,
- S.A.D.D. members listen atten-
- e tively. Photo by C. Belew.







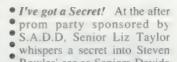
S.A.D.D members are: L-R: 1st row: T. Hendricks, T. Perkins, L. Cooper, B. McGregor, R. Wright, R. Eubanks, S. Scobee, M. Amyx, E. Trietsch, 2nd row: E. McCoy, R. Boyer, C. Shuffield, J. Mullins, N. Meredith, J. Alexander, D. Moore, T. Stogsdill, C. Villanueva. 3rd row: K. Davis, M. Preston, J. Tiezen, K. Creager, M. Hodzic, J. Mustin, A. Eubanks, M. McNeal, J. Valentine. 4th row: K. Crawford, R. Floyd, A. Shaw, C. Holland, L. Step, J. Hurst, T. Daugherty, B. White, sponsor S. Burkhart. Top row: C. Belew, P. Tiger. Photo by Bluncks.

- Take Me Home, Now! After
- an eventful night of dancing, dining and raquetball, Freshman Robert
- Cook and Senior Crissy Cummings
- take a break to relax. Photo by R.
- Boyer.









- Bowles' ear as Seniors Davida
  Moore and Rachel Boyer won-
- der what they are planning.
- Photo by R. Boyer.





### ASY For You To Say...



lthough the average teenager dreads learning a foreign language or finding molecular components; academic clubs took the pressure off advanced placement courses.

"Being in the Science Club has sort of taken the pressure off of being in Physics," stated Senior Kerry Creager. "It makes the class more enjoyable because through the Science Club, I've gotten to know Mr. Danner better and that helped me out a lot in class."

Despite the fact that both the Spanish and Science Clubs helped students in classes, many students joined for reasons besides that of academics.

"The fact that the Science Club went on Spring Break trips made being in the club more enjoyable,"Freshman Misty Trussell said.

Many members of both organizations agreed that the friendship made this year through the Spring Break trip and the Fiesta were the best part of being in either club.

"The best thing about the Science Club is the friendships that are made during the Spring Break trip," Junior Kasey Crawford said.



"I want people to join the Spanish Club because I think it's important for the students to be involved in a foreign language, to have friends, and to be involved in academic clubs."

#### Rafael Rivera, Spanish Club President

The Spanish I club members are 1st row 1 to r: C. Brown, T. Daughtery, C. Cummins, J. Alexander, A. Reyes, Sponsor, B. Hodzic, S. White, H. McArthur, B. Harrawood. 2nd row: W. Murdock, M. Hesse, H. McArthur, C. Holder, S. George, J. Randall, G.McQueen, D. Smith. 3rd row: K. Crawford, M. McNeal, A. Parten, D. Beavers, G. Ivey, A. Colston, M. Trussell, A. Eubanks. 4th row: M. Magonya, D. Van Alstine, L. Miller, T. Gray, V. Lynch, K. Lester, D. Smith. 5th row: M. Lundstrom, J. Mustin, L. Step, C. Holland, J. Neill, L. Lester, J. Cardamone. Photo by Bluncks.



Spanish Club II members are 1st row 1 to r: L. Frazier, S. Simpson, A. Burdick, S. Scobee A. Reyes, Sponsor, M. Amyx, M. Preston, J. Tiezen, R. Floyd. 2nd row: M. Hamilton, C. Shuffield, D. Carter, T. Stogsdill, R. Eubanks, R. Wright, J. Mullins, C. Fleisner, J. Meyer 3rd row: R. Rivera, R. Escobedo, B. Ellison, M. Hilliard, K. Lewis, D. Moore, T. Mullanax. E. LeJeune, 4th Row: T. Roelofs, C. Roybal, R. Beard, J. Jones. E. Triestch, J. Gillum, E. Harper, J. Moorman. 5th row: K. Hayes, K. Boynton, M. Stevens, J. Elieson, J. Gilmore, E. Mathis, J. Serna, J. MacKillop. Top row: K. Gervais V. Mullins, T. Altebaumer. Photo by Bluncks



The Science Club members are 1st row 1 to r: K. Creager, M. Taylor, K. Davis, M. Stevens, J. Elieson, M. Trussell, S. Scobee. 2nd row: C. Shuffield, D. Carter. R. Eubanks, J. MacKillop, J. Moorman, A. Eubanks, T. Altebaumer, M. Danner, Sponsor, J. Jannereth, A. Parten, R. Rivera, K. Crawford, J. Reed, C. Brown. Top row: J. McQueen, M. Elmquist, B. Herzog, J. Bellar, B. McGregor, C. Searle. Photo by Bluncks.







- How Much Longer Is This Going
  •to Take? As most members of the
   Science Club listens attentively
  while on a behind the scenes look at
   Sea World. Freshman Brent Her• zog wonders when the tour will
   end. Photo by M. Danner.
- This Lady Knows Her Stuff! Dur
  ing a guided tour of Lakeland Air
  Force Base in San Antonio. Science Club members listen care-

- fully about military aviation.Photo by M. Danner





# They've It Again

ontinuing with their tradition of community service and school spirit, the Future Homemakers of America were involved with the organization's activities on all levels. The Ruby Dennis and Sanger High Chapters participated and sponsored various activities including F.H.A. week, an award winning homecoming float, decorating the nursing home, and attending conventions for different levels of the Future Homemakers of America.

"The F.H.A. was very active on the regional and state levels," said Senior Rhonda Eubanks. "Students in F.H.A. were involved at the State LeadershipConference in STAR events, workshops, and even dances."

Being a member of F.H.A. was an opportunity to meet other people and go to other places.

"Being able to meet other people and attend the different meetings that we had was the best part about being in F.H.A.," stated Sophomore Natalie Meredith.

F.H.A. meetings proved to be a learning experience as well as entertainment.

"The regional meeting at our school was fun," Natalie added. "Christy Crutsinger was there and she taught us about fashion. She had us line up and let people guess our age. We learned how different clothes make you look younger or older."

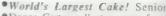
President Rhonda Eubanks added, "F.H.A. was a chance for endless learning opportunities."

#### "You Don't Say..."

"F.H.A. has taught me things and given me endless opportunities that I wouldn't have otherwise had. I've been able to travel around the country and make friends from Alaska down to Texas. The most important thing I've gained is self- confidence."

#### Rhonda Eubanks, President

The Sanger High Chapter: 1st row: S. Warlick, A. Tanner, L. Holder, J. Masten, B. White, R. Eubanks, T. Henry, M. Moore, T. Howard, R. Paramore 2nd Row: C. Belew, L. Warlick. A. Burdick, E. Trietsch, N. Meredith, C. Holland, J. Mullins, M. Looper, S. Inman, Sponsor Elizabeth Higgs 3rd Row: C. Saxon, K. Boynton, C. Holder, S. Holder, J. Meyer, E. LeJeune, D. Hallmark, M. Lundstrom 4th Row: C. Hohn, A. Samples, K. Howard, B. Ellison, M McQueen, E. Stenger, D. Strong, A. Fleming, J. Dunaway, R. Baker, D. Porter 5th Row D. Proctor, J. Serna, C. Shelton, J. Melton, D. Erwin, J. MacKillop, J. Moorman, L. Frazier, R. Escobedo. Photo by Biuncks



Donna Carter collects money from

Sophomore Mark Hamilton for

slice of the promise cake





The Ruby Dennis Chapter: H. Moorman, G. Hawkins, W. Murdock, T. Garland, R. Brown, H. Miller, W. LeJeune, J. Valentine, Shelly Langley, Sponsor; J. Slider, S. Fetalovero, H. McGuffin, M. Rutherford, T. Muir. M. Trussel, T. Hammons, T. Smith, C. Brown, D. Taylor, D. Carter, A. Eubanks, A. McDaniel.







- Off To School. Celebrating and
   spending the money from their
   Christmas wreath sale. FHA mem

- bers gather around the school bus at
  the Magic Time Machine for food
  and laughs. Photo by R. Eubanks.

- Red and White Ribbon. Decorating
   for the banquet, Junior Russell Paramore and Freshman Manuel Dominguez, share time together preparing for their annual FHA banquet.
   Photo by R. Eubanks.





#### ASY Does It...

aking changes in the agriculture department by adding new classes and new facitilies, has given the Future Farmers of America members new opportunities for further career training in the field of agriculture. The department added a new greenhouse and offered the course of Horticulture and landscaping to its curriculum.

"It helped the students learn more about plant life and how to raise and sell certain plants," said Freshman Kelly Webster. "Since it was just built, it was nice and I think it will help me in the future."

Five FFA members attended the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri along with Mr. Ruland and Jeremy Culp, who received a special award at the convention.

"I thought the convention was fun, especially since we got out of school for three days," said Senior Brian Lester. "I learned more about how FFA works and how many delegates are on the floor making all the changes this year."

To close out the year, the FFA had their annual banquet to recognize and honor its outstanding members.

"The banquet was a success," said President Kevin Wainscott. "I got stuck with a lot more of the work, but I also had more priviledges."

#### "You Don't Say..."

"Being the president of the Future Farmers of America, you get stuck with a lot of the work, but you also have a lot more priviledges."

#### Kevin Wainscott, President

- •Convention Time. Attending the
- •National Convention in Kansas City,
- Missouri is Andy Williams, Brian
- ·Lester, Sponsor Kenny Ruland,
- Kevin Wainscott and Jeremy Culp.





- Taste Testers. Making sure that
  the barbequed brisket will taste just
  right for the banquet, Sophomore

- Jerry Norris and Chris Peacock try a
   bite while Mr. Ruland is off deco
   rating. Photo by C. Belew
- Set Your Goals High! Guest speaker at the FFA banquet Bill Poly gives his speech to members and their guests. He told the crowd that with hard work, anything can be accomplished.







- Is it Done Yet? Lifting up the lid
   of the cooker, Senior Brian Lester
   checks to see if the brisket is just
   about done. The FFA cooked the
   barbeque all day for their annual
   FFA banquet. Photo by Cindy

- Belew





## After All Is AID And Done...

he school was dark and deserted, but inside the computer lab, there were signs of life. The Smoke Signals staff stayed up long, hard hours during the week of distribution trying to get it all done.

"To me, getting the paper out on time is the most challenging thing about being on the Smoke Signals staff," said Senior Editor Becky White. "It seems like we have enough stories and enough time to be able to get it out, but at the last minute, it seems like it doesn't cometogether. It's fun though, staying after school with Mrs. Sitzes and ordering pizza."

Because of a cooperative administration, Smoke Signals has had the freedom to run and print stories that they think would be beneficial to the student body. Keeping the student body in mind, the writer must also consider the feeling of the student body and whether or not it would offend them.

"The most challenging thing about being on the Smoke Signals staff is trying to be careful what you print so you don't offend any one person," said Junior Gina Ivey.

"I think the newspaper will help SHS students by informing them about information they couldn't get just over the intercom or from the bulletin boards," said Senior Liz Taylor. "It also gives a point of view and an opinion of things."

Some of the staff members planned on making journalism a life-time career. "I would like to be a television newscaster." said Tresa Daugherty. "I love reporting and taking newswriting is truly paying off for me."

#### "You Don't Say..."

"The most challenging thing about being the editor of the Smoke Signals Staff is getting the paper out on time. At the last minute, it always seems like it won't come together, but it usually always works out fine."

**Becky White, Editor** 





The Smoke Signals Staff is: 1st Row: Sponsor Lori Sitzes, Elisha McCoy, Editor Becky White, Assistant Editor Rachel Boyer, 2nd Row: Gina Ivey, Jennifer Sullivan, Morriah Hodzic, Tresa Daugherty, 3rd Row: Ashley Williams, Lee Cervantes, Matt Trexler.



- \* Check This Out. As Sophomore Elisha McCoy proofreads a • section of the May issue of Smoke
- Signals she pauses to read an article that catches her eye. Photo by B. White
- There's Got to be an Easier Way. As Mrs. Lori Sitzes and Junior Jennifer Sullivan try to finish the newspaper, they work on the • front page of the prom/graduation edition which was the last paper of
- the year. Photo by C. Harrison





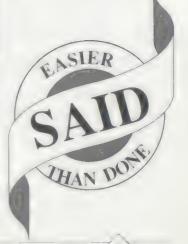


• Mammin to a News Beat!
• While interviewing Jammin J.
• Michaels from 100.3, Beeky White and Rachel Boyer take a tour of the sound room with Business Manager
• Christopher Hayes. Photo by L.

•All Work and No Play...
•While most of the staff enjoys a day
•off, Senior Morriah Hodzic paints on

•her staff sweatshirt during the break-• fast before Christmas Break . Photo

• by L. Sitzes





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etting quotes, writing copy, taking pictures, meeting deadlines- believe it or not, it's not all fun and games.

"I basically joined yearbook because I thought it would be a fun experience," said Junior Angie Shaw.

Angie, among others thought that the class would be fun. But others thought that the class would be an easy credit.

"When I first walked into the class, I thought to myself, what a 'blow-off class.' As I walked out, I realized I would actually have to work in this class," stated Senior Matt McGuffin.

Because most of the staff considered the class to be a blow-off, the first deadline wasn't met.

"I didn't meet my first deadline on time because some stuff wasn't working out with getting interviews for copy and the pictures took forever to come in," said Senior Becky White.

One of the most common problems was that of pictures. "When the pictures come back from the lab, they're either blurry, or just not the right picture. I found out the best way to get the perfect picture. I have to take it myself," stated Senior Ken Boynton.

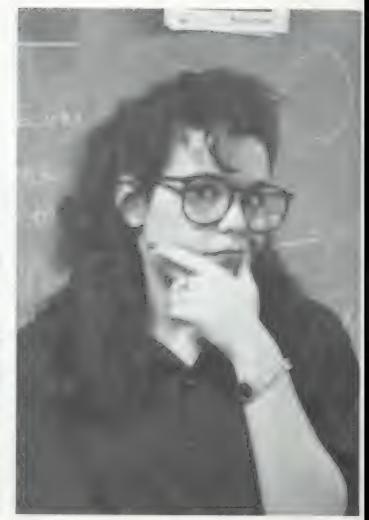
Senior staff member Rachel Wright summed it up the best.

"The most rewarding experience this year is learning how much work really goes into the yearbook, and how I will definately appreciate having a yearbook.

#### "You Don't Say..."

"I wanted to be editor because I thought it would be a good experience, and it would also help me build responsibility."

Melody Amyx, Editor



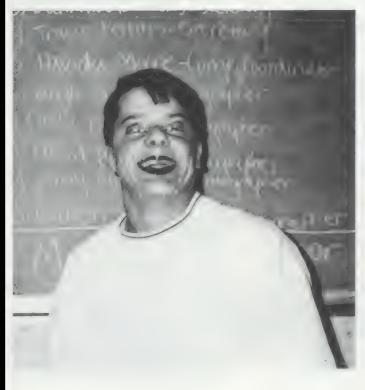


The Golden Warrior Staff: (Bottom row) D. Porter, C. Belew, A.Shaw, (2nd Row) D. Moore, R. Eubanks, Asst. Editor; R. Wright, D. Beavers, L. Stone, T. Perkins, (Top row) K. Boynton, B. White, M. Amyx, Editor; M. McGuffin, A. Fleming, K. Wainscott, L. Sitzes, Adviser. Photo by D. Strong.

- I'm Not As Smart As I Look! While contemplating
- what her next caption will say,
- Junior Angie Shaw shows her frus-
- tration from waiting in line for help
- from Mrs. Sitzes. Photo by Cindy
- Belew

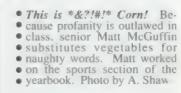
- Why Doesn't This Contrap-tion Ever Work? While trying to crop a picture for her final layout,
- Senior Melody Amyx rushes to
- meet the last deadline before gradu-
- ation. Melody was voted editor by
- the class. Photo by C. Belew







- Go With A Smile! Taking a break from his strenuous routine of
- pestering Mrs. Sitzes and doing Rodney Dangerfield impersona-tions, Senior David Porter enter-tains the staff with his impression of the Joker. Photo by C. Belew





It Just Goes To Show...

# You Win Some, You Lose Some

"Just two more laps if you really run them hard!"

That's what coach said 10 laps ago. Aren't they ever satisfied?

"Trust me, I know from experience that it is for your own good."

Is coach joking or what? There's sweat dripping down my face, my legs feel like rubber and my heart is pounding so hard it is about to explode.

"No pain, no gain they always say." I've definitely got the pain.

"Wait till Friday night; It's all going to be worth the work."

Well, I guess thinking of it that way doesn't make it so had after all.





O ne on One! Senior point guard Jennifer Masten brings the ball up the court and prepares to call a play against Frisco in the Bi-District playoff. Photo by M. McNeal.

F > lying High. Senior guard Matt McGutfin soars through the air in the Indians home victory over Pottsboro. Matt also played football and baseball for the Indians. Photo by R. Pyke



P erfect Putting. Sophomore Terri Boyd, member of the J.V. golf team, gives her best effort in the district golf tournament at North Texas. Photo by M. Amyx.

## t HOW TO B

Having to contend with state powerhouses like Gainesville and Southlake Carroll did not stop the determination and competetive spirit of the Indians.

"I feel like our football team has been able to get as much out of their abilities as any team I've ever coached," said Head Coach James Ivy. "We have not been blessed with tremendous physical talents, but with hard work and determination this group has been able to play a very competitive brand of football."

Rebuilding was the key word that the Indians concentrated on this season. Adjusting to a new coaching staff and learning new plays was not always easy.

"Although we only won three games, we learned a lot," said linebacker Brett Jones. "I believe that the Sanger High School football team is on the road to sucess."

With only 21 members

on the squad, it would've been easy to let down at times, but as Rene Escobedo explained the team never gave up.

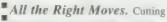
"The teams' strong points were never quitting, playing as a team, and playing tough," said Escobedo.

In any season, there are plays, games and events that stand out in the players' and coaches' minds. Those plays and games that they will always remember and talk about.

"My most memorable play was the time Thomas Mullins ran back a kick-off against Lake Worth. It took him only 35 seconds to reach the end zone," said Brett Jones.

For Coach Dana Bloedel, the Princeton game stood out in his mind as the most memorable. The Indians were trailing 9-7 at the half, but came back to win, 33-9.

(-More on page 144)



- back inside, Senior fullback Larry
- Frazier looks for daylight as the Falcons close in. Frazier was moved
- to fullback from quarterback. Photo
- by R. Pyke





## WIN, LOSE

OR

D R A W

TEAM	SANGER HIGH	OPPONENT
NORTHWEST	0	34
LAKE WORTH	26	9
FARMERSVILLE	7	28
CELINA	16	26
PRINCETON	33	6
*GAINESVILLE	6	33
*WHITESBORO	34	7
*SOUTHLAKE	0	45
*LAKE DALLAS	20	28
*COPPELL	14	27
*Denotes district games	Season Record 3-7	



Varsity Boys Football Team (Top Row) K. Ivy, K. Boynton, D. Erwin, B. Jones, F. Garza, L. Frazier (Middle Row) Coach J. Ivy, L. Frazier M. Scheffler, S. McDonald, R. Floyd, D. Strong, M. McGuffin, T. Mullins, Coach D. Bloedel (Bottom Row) Coach J. Hopper, J. Hale, J. Gillum, T. Smith, J. Tiezen, J. Burndt, E. Mathis, R. Escobedo, Coach J. Armstrong.

Picture perfect. Beating a Lake
Dallas defender, Senior Matt
McGuffin pulls in a one-handed
catch thrown by Quarterback
Russell Floyd for an Indian first
down. Photo by R. Pyke

All wrapped up. Injuring his knee at the beginning of the Lake Dallas game, Senior Ken Boynton gets taped by a UNT trainer.

Boynton set out the last game of the season due to the injury.

#### SPORT

## HOW TO BE A ighter

(Continued from page 142)

"During the 2nd half of the Princeton game, we played together defensively and offensively. We showed a lot of character and put together a good half of football. We were able to sustain four touchdown drives in the second half,"said Coach Bloedel.

To Rene Escobedo, he will remember that the team never quit, played as a team and played tough.

Team member Brett Jones agreed that determination was the key to the season.

"Our number one strong point was the fact that we would fight to the end of the game, win or lose," said Jones.

The Indians ended with a record of 3-7. State powerhouses Southlake Carroll and Gainesville advanced to the play-offs, before being moved up to 4-A classification for the 1990-91 school year.

What a comeback! After trailing 9-7 at the half, the Indians celebrate a come from behind victory over the Princeton Panthers. The Indians scored 26 points in the second nhalf to win, 33-9.





Leading the way. Senior tailback Fonz Garza runs behind the lead block of Senior Derek Strong during the Lake Worth game which the Indians won 29-6. Photo by R. Pyke.



Sidelined. Due to a hamstring injury, Senior Fonz Garza watches the homecoming action from the sideline, along with Jeffery Gillium, David Erwin and Derek Strong. Photo by D. Porter.

Somebody get open. Senior Russell Floyd scrambles out of the pocket and looks for a receiver down field. The Indians staged a comeback against Celina, but fell short. 26-14. Photo by R. Pyke.



# WIN, LOSE OR OR A W

#### District 9-3A All District Football

#### Offense

Ken Boynton-2nd Team Lineman Rene Escobedo-2nd Team Lineman Sean McDonald-2nd Team Receiver Matt McGuffin- 2nd Team Tight End Larry Frazier-2nd Team Running Back

#### **Defense**

\*Sean McDonald-1st Team
Defensive End
David Erwin-2nd Team
Defensive Line
Keith Ivy-2nd Team Linebacker
Matt McGuffin-2nd Team
Secondary
\*McDonald also received
All-Area Honors

#### **Honorable Mention**

Brett Jones- Linebacker Eric Mathis-Defensive Line David Petty-Offensive Lineman Rene Escobedo-Defensive End Larry Frazier-Secondary



## HOW TO BE A Lookie

Having their ups and downs with every score close and learning the styles of a mostly new coaching staff, the J.V football team, finished with a hard fought 4-6 record. Considering that most of the team was made up of freshmen and only six sophomores and juniors, the record didn't matter much. The teammates thought of the coaches highly.

"I like them a lot better this year. They can be nice and still know what they're doing," said Craig Shertz. Quarter back Danny Boynton said, his most memorable game was against Whitesboro where he threw for over 100 yards. Although there were some good

games for Boynton, he would change some things. "I'd rather run the football than be quarterback," added Danny.

Most of the players seemed to be satisfied with the teams' performance.

"Everybody tried real hard and everybody got to play. Even though we went 4-6, the coaches did their best to put together a winning season,"said Junior Lee Cervantes.

Coach Brittain summed up the season. "Overall it was a successful season. we knew we we're playing a J.V schedule with mostly freshman and still won."



- One more yard. Spinning off a
- tackle by a Lake Dallas defender, Wayne Banks tries for extra yardage
- m before being brought down. The
- Indians beat the Falcons, 35 to 15.
- Photo by M. McGuffin.
- Turfin'! Sophomore Brian Bell makes another outstanding run
- against Coppell, on the only turf field in the district. Bell had 112
- yards. The Indians lost to the Cow-
- boys, 18-24. Photo by M. McGuffin.







# WIN, LOSE OR OR D R A W

TEAM	SANGER HIGH	OPPONENT
NORTHWEST	0	6
LAKE WORTH	21	15
FARMERSVILLE	14	15
CELINA	0	21
PRINCETON	15	0
GAINESVILLE	3	16
WHITESBORO	32	6
SOUTHLAKE	0	32
LAKE DALLAS	35	15
COPPELL	16	20
	Season Record 4-6	



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL (Top Row) J. Howard, D. Boynton, W. Banks, S. Mercer, D. Ohlinger, B. Bell; (Middle) T. Swartz, B. Grundy, J. Skelton, N. Wood, J. Matthews, C. Shertz, S. Brown, C. Peppers, J. Fraizer, J. Cardamone, K. Hendrix, R. Kincaid, R. Brittain: (Bottom) C. Ryan, G. McQueen, J. Colston, W. Howard, R. Perez, J. Collett, S. Fetalvero, H. McGuffin, J. Reed, L. Cervantes.



- Battle Plan. Coaches Skelton,
- Hendrix, and Brittain discuss their
- alast second strategy against Coppell
- trying to pull-off a come from behind
- victory. The Indians fell short, 18-
- 24. Photo by M. McGuffin

## HOW TO BE A SPORTS Spiker

The Lady Indian volleyball team finished the season with a 6-13 record.

Although they only managed six victories that was six more than last year and against bigger and tougher teams. The Lady Indians showed their improvement winning three of their first five games and two of their last three games against 4-A and 5-A teams.

"We got a lot better on our fundamentals but didn't always play as a team until the end of the season," said Senior spiker Melody Amyx.

"The girls showed a lot of character and unity pulling together to win two of the

last three games," said Coach Cindy Williams.

For freshman, it was their first year for organized volleyball; for sophomores, it was a chance to improve techinque and skills.

"I feel good when we know we've done good or won a game because I know Coach won't gripe at us," said Karen Scaff.

Although all the games were not a success, the J.V. players have learned from their weaknesses.

"The team has learned to work together and have also experienced winning and losing but overall it's been fun," said Mary Pike.

Listen to me! During a time-out, Coach Cindy Williams drives her

- point home about how she wants her
- team to turn things around. Coach
- Williams coached volleyball, bas-
- ketball and track.

Ready and waiting. Kristina

- Vikman, a foreign exchange student from Sweden who played her first
- year of varsity volleyball sets the
- ball to Sophomore Tara Roelofs.
- Photo by K. Trietsch.







Spike it. Senior Elizabeth Trietsch gets ready to spike to the Princeton Panthers during the McKinney volleyball tournament. The Lady Indians lost the game, 2-0. Photo by K. Trietsch.





<u>OPPONENT</u>			
HOWE	LOST	LAKE DALLAS	WON
PILOT POINT	WON	PRINCETON	LOST
CALLISBURG	WON	COPPELL	LOST
COPPELL	LOST	FRISCO	LOST
FRISCO	LOST	<b>GAINESVILLE</b>	LOST
GAINESVILLE	LOST	WYLIE	LOST
WYLIE	LOST	WHITESBORO	LOST
WHITESBORO	LOST	LAKE DALLAS	WON
		PRINCETON	LOST



Season Record 6-13

LADY INDIANS VOLLEYBALL (Top Row) Coach C. Williams, T. Roelofs, M. Pike, M. Amyx, E. Trietsch, M. Hilliard, K. Webster, J. Masten. (Bottom Row) C. Roybal, K. Scaff, D. Hallmark, W. LeJuene, M. Barton, M. Magonua, E. Conkel.





Set! During a district match against
Gainesville. Senior Jennifer Masten
sets the ball to Senior Melody Amyx
as she prepares to spike to the Lady
Leopards. Photo by K. Triestch.

## HOW TO BE A SPORTS hreat

Up until the end of the season, the Indians remained a threat in the race for a District 9-3A play-off spot.

Every team they played had to perform their best in order to keep the Indians from knocking them out of the play-offs. The Gainesvile Leopards were one of those teams that almost got beat by the Indians.

"We are used to playing state champions in every sport," said Senior Matt McGuffin. "We had a chance to beat them and didn't."

"Playing Gainesville was a definite experience," said Senior Curt Fleisner. "They are excellent athletes. It really helped us strengthen our play against Southlake Carroll and it worked rather well, because we beat them."

The Mckinney game was a highlight for many of the

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"We were the underdogs and everybody thought we would get beat bad," said B.J. Thorne. "We got out there and hustled and beat them."

Senior Russell Floyd remembers the Carroll game the most because that was the only sport the Indians had beaten them in the past three

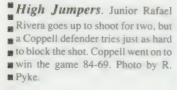
Although the Indians didn't make it into the playoffs, they were still proud of their performance.

"Our strengths were our pride and shooting," said Russell. "We never quit and we could shoot the ball."

(more on page 152)

Easy Two! Laying in an easy two points, Senior Russell Floyd finished with 15 points and the Indians advanced to the finals where they went on to defeat Lake Dallas, 46-■ 41. Photo by R. Pyke.









#### Can't touch this! In the Princeton Tournament, John Meyer goes up for two more as the Indians defeat Princeton to advance in the tourney. Photo by R. Pyke

## WIN, LOSE

## D R A W

OPPONENT		SANGER HIGH
Godley	57	50
Princeton	58	70
Graham	66	61
Bonham	46	69
Princeton	37	49
Lake Dallas	41	46
Frisco	65	57
Lewisville	63	93
Pottsboro	54	72
Kennedale	48	66
McKinney	48	52
Olney	54	73
Bellevue	63	81
Bowie	58	49
Boyd	55	56
Whitesboro	78	72
Decatur	68	51
Lake Dallas	52	50
Southlake	68	65
Springtown	58	7-4
Gainseville	60	48
Coppell	72	58
Boyd	54	79
Lake Dalllas	51	38
Carroll	56	59
Springtown	58	79
Gainesville	78	67
Coppell	84	69
• •	Season Record 15-13	



Varsity Boys Basketball Team (1st Row) Curt Fleisner, Eric CeBallos, John Meyer, Matt McGutfin, Greg Merrifield (2nd Row) Coach Jerry Skelton, Seth Taylor, Russell Floyd, B.J. Thorne, Rafael Rivera, Eric Stenger.

## HOW TO BE A Shooter

#### (con't from page 150)

Most of the players felt that the season was successful as a team and as individuals.

"It was hard work in practice, but now it all paid off," said B.J. "We got to dunk in pre-game and now I can dunk pretty good."

"We really had a great season," said Curt. "Everyone gave their best. We almost made the play-offs by all our hustle. I'm really

pleased with our season."

At the end of the season, players had a chance to look back on regrets and positive memories.

"We should have won a lot more games and had a chance to go to the play-offs, but I had fun and I would do it all over again," added Matt.

The Indians lost five games in overtime. "Our weaknesses were definitely overtimes-we never won one,"said Curt.



Come Fly With Me. Senior Matt McGuffin puts a Jordan lean into two of his season high 20 points against the Coppell Cowboys. The Indians lost the game 84 to 69. Photo by R. Pyke.

Rolling it in. Laying in the shot off his fingertips, Junior Eric CeBal los stretches up to make the basket against the Princeton Panthers. The ■ Indians won the game 70-58. Photo ■ by R. Pyke.









Hang Time! Senior Curt Fleiss
ner shoots for two against the Panthers in their (Princeton's) tourna
ment. Photo R. Pyke.

Pulling it in. Showing good rebounding form and jumping ability, Junior Greg Merrifield rebounds Matt McGuffin's shot to take it back up and score for the Indians. Photo by R. Pyke.

## HOW TO BE A nner

Dedication, team unity and a never say die attitude were three main reasons that the Lady Indians enjoyed a 21-9 season and a trip to the Bidistrict play-offs.

When a group spends so much time together there is a lot of team unity.

"We were real close to each other and we had our own little family," said Senior Melody Amyx.

Another great trademark of the Lady Indians was that they didn't give up.

"I think everyone pulled together and worked real hard," said head coach Cindy Williams. "We prayed before and after every practice and before and after every

game."

Although four of the five starters were seniors, the team got some help from the younger players.

"We had a strong senior class, but the underclassmen provided a strong bench, which helped tremendously," said Coach Williams. "We played as a team, not as individuals."

"This year was really fun, I think that the experience and pressure of coming through in the play-offs will help us next year," said Junior Shelia George.

(More on page 156)



- In your face! Sophomore starter Shannon Griffith jumps high to
- shoot over the Pottsboro defense.
- The Indians won the game, 42-43.
- Photo by R. Pyke
- Put on the brakes. Senior wing Jennie Last feels the heat of the
- Cardinal defense and tries to decide her plan action during the Sanger
- Tournament. Photo by R. Pyke







- below the play-offs. Elizabeth Triestch shows the meaning of intense as Kelly Jobe sags to help out. Photo by
- Bi-district Champs! The Lady Indians celebrate their bi-district win.
- Top Row: Coach Jack Armstrong, Mgr. Penny Tiger, Jennie Last, Kristina Vikman, Shannon Griffith, Andrea Burdick, Connie Holder, Sheila George,
- Kelly Jobe and Coach Cindy Williams. Bottom Row: Melody Amyx, Jennifer
- Masten, and Elizabeth Triestch. Photo by R. Pyke









- Gimme that ball. Hustle and determination were two reasons for the Lady Indians success as Senior Melody Amyx shows, while she
- Melody Amyx shows, while she hustles for the possession of the ball.
- Photo by R. Pyke
- Is this Magic? Senior point guard Jennifer Masten gets another
- assist on her way to leading the area with an average of six assists a game.
- Photo by R. Pyke

## SPORTS

## HOW TO BE A Leam

With nothing to loss and everything to gain, the Lady Indians prepared to play the Frisco Coons, who had beaten them once during preseason.

The conditions had to be just right and the girls had to be ready.

"I think everyone pulled together and worked real hard and the Lord helped us out a lot," said Coach Cindy Williams.

The Lady Indians had two practices a day and one on game days and also played on Sunday's after church.

"We were all real close to eachother, on and off the court," said Senior Melody Amyx.

"We haven't ever worked as hard in practice like we did that week," said Senior Elizabeth Triestch.

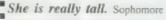
The Lady Indians controlled the tempo during the entire game and surprised the Lady Coons, 60-55.

"I knew we could do it if we played like we were capable of playing," said Coach Williams. "This game in particular meant a whole lot to this team."

"Nobody thought we would win, but we did," said Melody.

The Lady Indains traveled to Commerce the following week where they lost to the Canton Eagles, 64-45. The Eagles advanced as far as the state tournament in Austin.

"We just didn't play good and they were a very good team," said Coach Williams. "I love these girls like they were my own."



- Shannon Griffith looks up at Frisco's 6' 3" post as she tries for the loose
- ball. Although Frisco had the height
- advantage, the Lady Indians pre-
- vailed, 60-55. Photo by R. Pyke





- ten puts pressure on the inbouding passser, while her teammates match
- -up with their girl in a zone defense.
- The Indians lost the Area game to the
- Canton Eagles.





## Going up strong. Kristina Vikman goes up tough for two points as she gets crunched by two sixfooters from Frisco. Kristina had 13 points in the contest as the Lady Indians won their bi-district battle, 60-55. Photo by R. Pyke

## WIN, LOSE

OR

## D R A W

OPPONENT		SANGER HIGH
Godley	24	42
Collinsville	43	35
Princeton	35	47
Bonham	36	49
Princeton	29	41
Wylie	49	51
Frisco	52	39
Whitesboro	21	71
Coppell	46	32
Olney	41	63
Bellvue	35	65
Henrietta	56	42
Boyd	36	37
Whitesboro	19	60
Pottsboro	34	42
Kennedale	21	62
Decatur	39	38
Lake Dallas	47	
Southlake Carroll	46	52
	33	39
Springtown Gainesville	45	50
	58	57
Coppell	20	48
Boyd	38	56
Lake Dallas	32	61
Southlake Carroll	32	35
Springtown	28	48
Gainesville	49	67
Collinsville	45	42
Frisco	55	60
Canton	64	45



Varsity Girls Basketball (Standing) S. George, K. Jobe, E. Triestch, K. Vikman, S. Griffith, M. Amyx, J. Last, A. Burdick, J. Masten (Kneeling) Head Coach Cindy Williams and Assistant Coach Jack Armstrong.

## HOW TO BE A Unker

After a slow start the J.V. Indians basketball team steadily improved and won 3 of their last six games and lost two of those games by a close margin.

"We should have won more games," said Junior Russell Paramore.

Although the Indians had the height and the quickness, they had a hard time putting it all together. They ended the season winning five of their thirteen contests.

But there were some highlights for the individual players.

"My most exciting play was when I slammed in a game for the first time when we played Decatur," said Junior Jeff Randall.

For J.V., gaining experience was more important than winning.

"In the end we had a good season and had a fun year," said Daniel Porter.

- Fast breaking action. Filling the middle lane on the fast break.
- Junior Daniel Porter beats his opponents down court, while looking for
- a teammate to pass the ball off to for
- n the score. Photo by M. McGuffin.



Slammin' and jammin'. After driving the baseline around a tight Coppell defense, Junior Jeff Randall tries for a reverse slam dunk. Jeff was known district wide for his pregame dunk exhibitions.

Flight time. Sophomore Terry
Dunaway gets up over Coppell defenders for a jumpshot. The Indians showed steady improvement through the season by only losing to Coppell by one point.







Take it to the hoop. Going up strong for a lay up against Coppell,
Junior Russell Paramore beat three
defenders to score two more points.
Although Russell had 20 points, the
Indians lost 63-62.

## WIN, LOSE

## D R A W

<b>Opponent</b>		SHS J	<u>.V.</u>		
Godley	44	43	Coppell	35	68
Graham	71	35	Gainesville	77	5.3
Frisco	64	48	Whitesboro	65	46
McKinney	74	23	Coppell	60	61
Boyd	53	54	Coppell	6.3	62
Whitesboro	55	54	Frisco	47	7.3
Decatur	66	47	Lake Dallas	56	49
Carroll	57	31	Springtown	51	61
Bowie	78	31	Coppell	52	35
		Season I	Record 5-13		



J. V. Boys Basketball (Standing) L. Cervantes, T. Dunaway, S. Hammons, J. Davis, J. Randall, C. Schertz, D. Middleton, J. Dunaway (Kneeling) Coach James Hopper.



Freshman Boys Basketball (Top Row) Coach Randy Brittain, M. Madewell, J. Slider, K. Rider, J. Colett, C. Cook (Bottom Row) G. McQueen, S. Fetalvero, R. Perez, C. Ryan, C. Brown Record 2-12

## HOW TO BE A Oopster

"Great is the one word that would describe our season, because I came a step up from freshman to J.V.," said Sophomore Melinda Hesse.

The J.V. girls had only six players on the team and at times were playing with only five players.

"It helped give us each the playing time we needed to prepare us for varsity," said Sophomore Rona Beard.

The primary job of the team was to make sure that the varsity girls were ready to play each game, especially during the critical play-off games.

"We did pretty good considering that people kept dropping out on us," said Sophomore Jennifer Jones.

- Regrouping. Coach Jack Arm-
- strong gets the J.V. girls together to
- attempt to make a late rally in the
- game against Boyd. The Lady Indi
- ans lost the game to Boyd. Photo by
- M. Amyx

"Only a few of us stuck it out."

Gaining the experience needed to be varsity potential next season was what really mattered to the girls.

"I gained a lot of selfdiscipline, because Coach Armstrong expected a lot out of us," said Sophomore Terri Boyd.

Although the Lady Indians won only two games, there were still some positive points of the season.

"The best part of the season was having a good coach and practicing all together," said Jennifer.

The freshman girls completed their season with a record of 5-15.

- No where to turn. Desperately
- seeking a teammate to pass off to,
- Sophomore Rona Beard decides to
- shoot the ball as a Southlake Carroll
- defender breaths down her neck.
- Photo by M. Amyx









## WIN, LOSE

OR

## D R A W

<b>Opponent</b>		SHS J.V.			
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J.V. Girls Basketball (L to R) Coach Cindy Williams, Mary Barton, Rona Beard, Jennifer Jones, Danielle Hallmark, Angie Shaw, Terri Boyd, Coach Jack Armstrong.



Freshman Girls Basketball (Top Row) Coach C. Williams, K. Adkins, R. Brown, W. LeuJeune, M. Trussell, K. Webster, T. Muir, D. Scaff, Coach J. Armstrong. (Kneeling) G. Hawkins, W. Murdock, M. Magonya, J. Jannereth. Record 5-15.

Lady Dragon cuts her off. Terri

played point guard for the J.V. team.

## HOW TO BE A SPORTS Mitter

Playing against top ranked teams, the Indian baseball squad was faced with much adversity and hard times.

"It was a long, trying season, simply because we were inexperienced and lacking basic fundamentals," said Coach Randy Brittain. "I hope the guys learned something to help them next year."

Scott Warlick agreed with Coach Brittain's summary of the season.

"This was not the Indians best season, but we did learn a lot," said Scott.

Like in every other sport during district play, the Indians were once again fac-

ing state champions. Southlake Carroll and Coppell were just too tough to contend with.

For senior pitcher David Erwin, most of the season was discouraging, but there were a few games that were fun and exciting.

"The better the team played, the better I played," said David. "Against Coppell, I pitched a pretty good game and hit a home run."

Finishing with a 1-16 record, the Indians completed what was to many a very long, tough and hard fought season.



- Let's talk about it. Coach Randy Brittain goes to the mound to
- discuss pitching strategies with Sen-
- ior pitcher David Erwin and Senior
- acatcher Matt McGuffin. Photo by R.
- w Wright

- You're out! Sophomore pitcher
- Terry Dunaway makes a sliding acatch while blocking home plate and
- atagging the runner before he made
- the score. Terry has pitched the last
- two seasons for the Indians.





#### Not quite fast enough! Sophomore second baseman Drue Middlen ton makes a close tag on second base in the game against Boyd. Boyd won the game, 12-7. Photo by Ralph Pyke.

# WIN, LOSE

Opponent		SHS
Decatur	6	7
Lake Worth	10	3
Frisco	14	6
Frisco	14	4
Aubrey	12	7
Springtown	4	5
Lake Dallas	10	4
Gainesville	11	1
Coppell	18	3
Carroll	14	1
Boyd	12	7
Lake Dallas	17	2
Springtown	10	3
Boyd	17	11
Gainesville	11	1
Coppell	10	()
Carroll	11	1



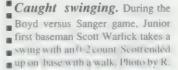
Varsity Baseball (Top Row) Coach R. Kincaid, L. Frazier, D. Eiwin, M. McGuttin, R. Floyd, J. Davis, S. Hammons, K. Ivy, Coach R. Brittain (Bottom Row) D. Middleton, S. Warlick, E. CeBallos, T. Mullins, B. Jones, E. Mathis, J. Norris, C. Hammonds.

#### What a hit! Junior third baseman

- Keith Ivy makes a good, clean solid
- hit for a single during a district game
- against Boyd. Sanger lost the high scoring game, 11 to 17. Photo by R.
- Pyke







Pyke

## Sports Sprinter

Competing in several meets, the Lady Indian track team accomplished individual and team goals.

"I feel that I performed well, but I could have done a lot better," said Junior Kelly Webster.

The team was comprised of several freshmen and sophomores.

"It was great being a member of this team," said Freshman Julie Jannereth. "It was scary to run with all of these seniors, but Coach Williams and everyone on the team told me not to worry and just to do my best."

"I'm glad I got to run and work with Coach Williams

Hangin' tough. Senior Jennifer

Masten finishes strong on the first

leg of the 1600 meter relay. The team

placed second behind Southlake

Carroll and advanced to the regional

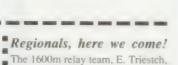
track meet. Photo by R. Floyd

and the graduating seniors, "said Julie.

Because of the talent of the team, several members had to do different events.

"Whenever I had to run the mile relay in the Decatur track meet instead of Jennie Last, who was sick, we dogged them and I felt great," said Senior Kristina Vikman. "This was the highlight of the year because nobody thought I was going to make it and they really didn't think we were going to win the race."

The Lady Indian track team qualified for regionals in the 800m relay and the 1600m at the regional track meet in Commerce.



J. Last, T. Muir, and J. Masten, accept their silver medal at the district track meet and advance to the regional track meet at Commerce.







#### When will this be over? Huffing and puffing against a strong wind in the mile run, Michelle Meredith closes her eyes and hopes the finish ine will be there soon. Photo by R.

# WIN, LOSE

<u>Meet</u>	Place
Decatur	6th
Howe	4th
Nocona	1st
Southlake Carroll-	4th
District Meet	

#### **Regional Qualifiers**

800m Relay

Sheila George Elizabeth Triestch Jennifer Masten Jennie Last

#### 1600m Relay

Tresa Muir Elizabeth Triestch Jennie Last Jennifer Masten



Lady In dian Track Team (Top Row) Coach C. Williams, S. Griffith, E. Trietsch, J. Masten, W. LeJuene, T. Muir, M. Hesse, S. George, K. Vikman, E. Harper, J. Last. Mgr. P. Tiger (Bottom Row) M. Meredith, T. Boyd, W. Murdock, C. Scaff, K. Adkins, C. Roybal, G. Hawkins, J. Jannereth

Perfect form. Showing the correct form in her shot put event, Freshman Kelly Webster puts everything she's got into her last throw. Kelly competed on the varsity level in several track meets.





Geronimo! Sophomore Teri Boyd leaps high and long at the district track meet at Southlake Carroll. ■ Teri also competed in the 100m dash and in relays.

## HOW TO BE A unner

Working hard to rebuild the track program, getting more athletes to participate was the main goal considering last year's team had only four members.

"Last year only four kids came out as compared to 26 this season," said Coach Dana Bloedel. "We had an increase in participation and we won't lose anybody to graduation, except Senior Seth Taylor."

Although very few athletes enjoyed running everyday and lifting weights, Eric CeBallos said that track got him in better shape.

Russell Paramore agreed. "It helps me build up my legs in basketball."

Competing against bigger and more experienced

athletes was nothing new considering it was the same story in all the sporting events.

"The competition was tough because most of the schools are bigger than us and stronger," said Eric.

"It was tough for me because I didn't have much experience or practice in my events," added Russell.

Not only was the competition difficult, so were the work-out conditions.

"Our facilities are sorry. We had nothing-no long jump pit, pole vault or track," said Eric CeBallos. "If we had better facilities, our track team could be a lot better."

Although the team did not win a meet, they accomplished the goal of at least having a team.



- Going with the flow. Junior
- Eric Ceballos hands the baton to
- Freshman Wesley Howard in the last
- leg of the 400m relay in Howe. Photo
- by R. Floyd

- Stylin' and profilin'. In the J.V.
- division of the district track meet at
- Southlake Carroll, Justin Slider puts
- extra effort into his last shot put
- throw. Photo by R. Pyke



# WIN, LOSE

Running for fun? Participating in the "Fatman's Race", Senior Seth Taylor shows his determination as he finishes up the final leg of the relay. Photo by R. Floyd

Given it all he's got! Hoping to medal in the district meet at Carroll, Junior Greg Merrifield jumps with all his might, mind and strength during the long jump competition. Photo by R. Pyke



Meet	<u>J.V.</u>	Varsity
Decatur	2nd	-
Howe	3rd	-
Bridgeport	5th	11th
Lake Dallas	9th	16th
*Southlake Carroll	5th	7th
-District Meet		



Varsity Boys Track(1st Row) J. Slider, L. Frazier, B. Bell, D. Ohlinger, J. Berndt, W. Howard, (2nd Row)D. Bloedel, K. Ivy, T. Mullins, E. CeBallos, J. Randall, S. Taylor, G. Merrifield, K. Hendrix



J. V. Boys Track (1st Row) E. Mathis, J. Roberts, D. Boynton, R. Perez, J. Coin, J. Collette (2nd Row)D. Bloedel, D. Middleton, R. Parramore, S. Hammons, S. Warlick, D. Petty, B. Jones, K. Hendrix

### SPORTS

## Solfer Solfer

With good district play, both the boys and girls golf teams advanced to the regional match at Wolf City.

Although the boys were hit hard by grades and didn't get to take their district-winning team, the girls continued to play well and placed third at the match.

"I was very disappointed, but I was still proud of the job we did," said Senior Andrea Burdick.

Foreign exchange student Kristina Vikman was a big asset to the team. At the district tournament she finished as 2nd medalist.

"Our team had a blast together and we were the best," said Kristina. "Winning district and then going to regionals was great."

David Porter received medalist honors at the district tournament.

"I feel I played the district tournament the best, but I just didn't have the breaks I needed," said David.

"It was exciting at district because we won second place by just one stroke," said Senior Larry Frazier.

In every tournament, there were certain shots that the golfers especially remembered.

"When I was hitting my second shot on a par 4 and it hit at the top of the green and rolled back and lipped out of the hole," said David.

For Andrea it was making a 30- foot putt.



Fore! Trying to chip out of the rough, Senior Andrea Burdick attempts to place the ball on the green and gain an edge on the competition.

Andrea was one of the top players for

the girls' team. Photo by M. Amyx

Breaking to the left. Judging the angle and the speed of the green. Sr. David Porter shoots for a birdie after driving the green on the par 3, hole 2 at UNT during the district golf tourney. Photo by M. Amyx







## Get me out of these trees. Start Jenniter Masten awaits for the out come of her chip shoton hole 2. The girls team finished first and advanced to regionals. Photo by M. Amyx.

# WIN, LOSE OR D R A W

Match	Girls	Boys
Bowie	4th	6th
Graham	2nd	4th
Henrietta	1st	5th
Wolf City	1st	11th
District at UNT	1st	2nd
Regional at Wolf City	3rd	16th



Girls Golf (Top Row) Meredith Preston, J. Masten, K. Vikman, J. Last, A. Burdick, (Bottom Row) Terri Boyd, Ginger Hawkins, K. Adkins, J. Jannereth, Ellen Harper



**Boys Golf** (Left to Right) David Porter, Brian Lester, Michael Taylor, Larry Frazier. Not pictured: Ashley Williams, Mark Hamilton

## Perfect finish! Following through with an excellent drive off a difficult par 5, Senior Larry Frazier watches for his ball to land. Larry shot an 85 at the district match. Photo by M. Amyx



## HOW TO BE A athlete

Not all the athletes at Sanger High participated in school sponsored events. There were some athletes who competed in sports unrelated to school.

Freshman Kelly Webster and Sophomore Mac Reding competed in the North Texas High School Rodeo Assocation. Since there was not a school sponsored rodeo team or club, they had to participate on their own.

Mac was selected Rookie Cowboy of the Year by the Texas High School Rodeo Association.

"I was glad I won it, but more than anything I was surprised," said Mac.

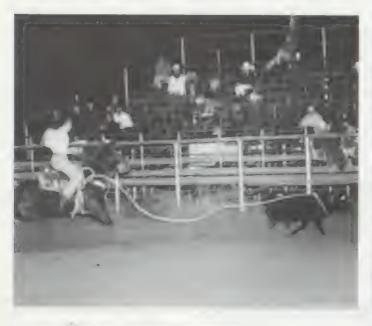
Kelly placed first in the breakaway during one rodeo with a time of 4.5 seconds. "I did okay, but I could have done a lot better," said Kelly.

Sophomore Chris Rodgers also competed in a sport outside of high school sponsored athletics. He felt that there was not as much pressure to play sports outside of school.

"I want to play soccer in college and hopefully play in the pros some day," said Chris.

Chris has been playing soccer for the last eleven seasons.

- Gotcha! Roping her calf in a time of 4.5 seconds, Freshman Kelly Webster wins first place in a Novem-
- ber rodeo for her efforts. Kelly competes in the North Texas High
- School Rodeo Association.
- Sock it to me! With the ball over
- his head, Sophomore Chris Rodgers, inbounds the ball to his teammates.
- Chris has been playing soccer for several years and now plays in the
- Lewisville Soccer League.







Rookie of the year. Mac Reding receives the 1989 rookie cowboy of the year award of the National High School Rodeo Association. Mac was awarded a belt buckle and is pictured with Carrie Johnson, rodeo queen.



# WIN, LOSE OR OR OR W



Indian Tennis Team (Top Row) Coach T. Schwartz, J. Colston, J. Gillum, T. Mulanax, K. Creager, R. Rivera, J. Tieszen, C. Fleissner, J. Mustin, M. Hamilton, (Bottom Row) K. Hayes, L. Step, C. Holland, K. Gervais, T. Roelofs, C. Roybal, K. Crawford. Not pictured: Russell Floyd, Eric CeBallos.



Rid'em cowboy! Already halfway off his horse, Sophomore Mac Reding catches his calf and is ready to tie him up in record time. Mac participates in high school rodeos throughout North Texas.



Serving up an ace! At the district tennis tournament at Coppell High School, Rafael Rivera serves during his singles match during the second day of action at the tournament. Photo by R. Wright

## HOW TO BE A

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Everyone is a star, was the theme for the sports banquet. Although individual awards were presented, all athletes were recognized

"I thought the decorations and the speaker were good," said Senior golfer Brian Lester. "This made it more relaxing from last year's banquet."

sometime during the evening.

"I liked the decorations because we were able to take them home which will last for memories as we go through our years out of school," said Senior Sherry Scobee, who was awarded the tennis award at the banquet.

The main purpose of

the banquet was to award those who had sacrificed their time and effort in their sport.

Harvey Martin, ex-Dallas Cowboy defensive star, was the featured speaker. He spoke about how athletes could be more competitive and more successful. Mr. Martin added information on how players could further their athletic abilities on the college level and possibly even the

"I thought Harvey Martin had a good speech," said Elizabeth Triestch. "I learned never to give up no matter what goes wrong."

Elizabeth won the track award.

Basketball honors. Going to the hoop, Senior John Meyer shoots for two more. John was chosen by the coaches to receive the Fighting Indian Award for basketball during m the All-Sports Banquet





Tell it like it is! Guest speaker, Harvey Martin, talks about his own success as an ex-Dallas Cowboy and gives information on what not to do in order to become successful.





Fighting Indians. (Backrow) J. l'ieszen, L. Frazier, S. Taylor, M. McGuffin, M. Amyx, E. Triestch Front row) A. Burdick, S. Scobee, B. McGregor, J. Masten. Photo by R. 'yke.

Take off! Striving for perfection in every sport, Senior Jennifer Mas-

eten makes a baton exchange with Terri Boyd. Jennifer participated in

many sports and received the Fighting Indian Award for basketball.

# WIN, LOSE

#### Fighting Indian Recipients

Jennifer Masten Girls Basketball

Billie McGregor Tennis

**Sherry Scobee** Tennis

Andrea Burdick Golf

> Jeff Tieszen Tennis

**Larry Frazier** Golf

**Seth Taylor** Basketball

Matt McGuffin Football

Melody Amyx Volleyball

Elizabeth Triestch Track

## Cindy Villanueva



We are proud of you.

Love, John, Cassie, Mom, Dad, and Michelle

### **Curt Fleissner**



Congratulations Curt,

Having done so well in acheiving your first milestone of life has brought us great pride and much joy. As you go foreward, we know you will attain success in any goal you choose to pursue. The sky is the limit.

Love always, Mom and Dad

## Billie McGregor



You have been very special to us since the day you were born.
We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Benjy



## Jeffrey Gillum



Jeffrey.

We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments.

God has given you many talents. We pray that you will continue to let him lead you as you pursue your goals and dreams. Always be happy!

We love you,

Mom and Dad

## **Trinda Daugherty**



Remember life is like a vapor that appears for a while and soon fades away, so make the best of it. We're very proud of you. You are a light and joy for all those who are around you



Love,

Dad and Mama

### Barbara Ellison



Barbara.

Congratulations! We're so proud of you. What ever the future brings for you we support and love vou.



Mom and Dad

## Melody Amyx



### Mysti Hilliard



My sweet lovable Mysti, may only the best come your way as you graduate and step out into the real world. May God bless you and guide you every

step of the way. And we thank him for giving us you.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, and Robert

## Eric LeJuene



As you reach another milestone in your life, I want you to know how much I love you and how proud I am that you are

my son. And no matter what lies ahead, I'll always be here for you.

Mom

#### Melody,

You are a precious gift from heaven to us. You are just what we needed as parents!

May God grant you the desires of your heart.

> Love. Dad and Mom

## Ken Boynton



Ken.

Words can't express the way we feel about you. You've brought us happiness and have made our family proud in everything that you've done. You've never failed us and we just want to say thanks again. We love you Ken and wish you luck and support in what ever your future holds.

> Love. Mom, Dad, Danny, and Beau

### **Donna Carter**



LOVE.

Mom, Dad, and Kellie

Look at what you've accomplished in such a short time.

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

### Tom Mulanax



Tom,

As our baby you have achieved all of the goals and expectations we have set for you.

Now as an adult, you must strive for your own success.

With All Our Love!

Mom and Dad

## Jana Turpin



Congratulations and Good Luck!

We are so Proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

### **Davida Moore**



Rachel Wright



Rachel.

Thank you for being a daughter that has made us very proud.

We Love You,

Mom and Dad



Davida,

We never imagined that our 9 lb. bundle delivered 18 years ago would be such a wonderful blessing!

Our prayer for you is that God will bless you with many years of health and happiness!

Loving and supporting in all of your endeavors,

Mother and Daddy

### Rhonda Eubanks



From Colleyville Elementary to the halls of Sanger High, you've become a grown up graduate: My, how the years fly!!! We've always been so very proud of everything you do. you've accomplished so much in

so little time. But we love you because you're YOU!!!

HAPPY GRADUATION DAY!!!

LOVE,

Dear Rhonda.

Daddy, Mama, and Amy



## Elizabeth Trietsch



From Kindergarten 77-78

Elizabeth - "Devoted One"

We are proud of you and your accomplishments. You make our days Rainbow Bright.

The future is whatever you want it to be if you remember your motto, "Life's battles do not always go to the stronger or faster person, but sooner or later the one who wins is the one who thinks he can!" God gave us memories so that we might have roses in December.

May God continue to Bless and Lead you.

Mom and Dad



To Senior 89-90

# **Becky White**



Beloved Becky,

How proud we are of you! You have been a great treasure within our family.

Good luck in the future and a Giant Congratulations!

Mother, Daddy, and Family

# Michelle Stevens



Thank you baby for all the joys, pleasures and problems you have brought us. We all have grown. Good luck in whatever you do.

> Love. Mom and Dad

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R is for Responsible

U is for Understanding

S is for Sweet and Sensitive

S is for Sports

E is for Energetic

L is for Love

L is for Lord

F is for Faith

L is for Laughter and Loyalty

O is for Optimistic

Y is for Young at Heart

D is for Deserving

You have all these qualities and so many more. We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished.

God blessed us when he gave us you.

We Love You.

Mom, Dad, and Lisa











# **BRYAN LESTER**



#### CONGRATULATIONS,

on 12 years of good work, and making us very proud of you.

Keep up the good work. We love you very, very much.

Dad, Mom, and Grandma



# Sherry Scobee



Sherry,

You're still Daddy's handful, the most precious gift that we could have ever hoped for.

> Love, Mom, Dad, and Scott



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